COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

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COLORADO SPRINGO, COLO., SUNDAY, JANUARY 4, 1914-TWENTY EIGHT PAGES

IN ROUTT COUNTY

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STEAMBOAT. SPRINGS, Jan. 3. Aroused by the turmoit in which Oak Creek, Steamboat Springs and other centers of strike activity in the northern Colorado coal **fields** are being kept y virtue of the conduct of the pres-

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perly Tous Will Eun Into ent strike, 1,000 members of the Routt County Taxpayers it has today caused seven efficers of the United Mine Workers of America to leave Oak Creek and tonight issued an ultimetum directing that 15 other so-called "agitators' leave the district within 24 hours or they would be deported. The actioin this section; of the strike mone that the all at his age Bheriff Chivington feared he would not be able to compose the situation and Warnia bulktinede mirendy weakcalled upon Governor Ammons for er tearen through by the great of Chair is night, the New

The governor got in communication with the district attorney and members of the league and as a re-alt the terms of the "ultimatum" were suspe.अंट्ये tonight at a conference between m-mbers of the legue and representatives of the union, two of the men having wash over much territory which been driven from Oak Creek being presand at the conference.

Take Law in Own Hands.

It was understood tonight that the result of the conference was that the held in abeyance for a brief time, pendthe action of the men against whom it was particularly directed. The members of the league take the position. that since Governor Ammons believes the troops should not be taken flow the southern strike Tieras where he position on a markew say's spit thinks the situation is much more sethe scale and the Bhis HALLES rious, they should take the matter of law enforcement in their own hands.

The deportation, which also ordered an slowe will flor to and all able-bodied men of Routt county inner dwiff of which lived and its nork or flee, was drawn up-yester-lights a line extens high, day and immediately served upon the Al pirecty to the Lant of 160. president of the Only Crosk local. John secully been a tage least . Farauxa walk with the fee, an or-four sid by a taget change of Tagets were to the four to the four to the four to the fee.

tite litt of the district of Denver, who had proof. The cafeteria and dining room had been made by work, urged them not to dee but to at the other than authorized officers of the the basement. The dining room will and to their difficulties the elec-No overt act of violence beit oc-

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the storm on the storm on of finding Ralph Lopez, dead or allve, in the Uten-Apex mine, were abandoned suddenly tonight. Sheriff Shith lazy husbands, arrested for nonsupterior workings and the guards from in the county stockade, earned \$901 the portula, leaving the mine un- in December. The money was paid watched for the first time since No- over to their wives and children vember 27.

After killing two deputies in an underground battle on November 29 makof the Redoubled as Evidence ing six in all he had killed within eight days Lopez called to his purhave to sacrifice their lives if they expected to capture him. That he had made good his boast by escaping, although no more men were killed, was conceded by his pursuers tonight. ASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Investiga-Sheriff Smith declared that his sudof the cold storage "trust" by the

den determination to abandon the ar that officials are confident they search was reached only after he was gatiatied that the desperado either found trails which eventually had escaped or had been crushed to though the operations of the deal- death beneath some cavein, which would prevent his body being found believed to be laders in the com-

Minera Plan Search, 4 However, many miners planned to James E. Hubbell, Syracuse, N. Ye that it is not the last time. iled its vigor in the last few weeks, begin a search on their own account temorrow, hoping that Lopezs redy

was overlooked. A reward of \$1,000 is offered for his capture or the recovery ithin the last few days requests of his body Sheriff Smith said he had decided it useless to explore those parts of the E Hubbell former county clerk and

nal agents have been detailed for was why he had given up the search Syracuse, died at a hospital today, following. Their reports probably will ploted to Washington to the search lowing symptoms of hydrophobic was nade to Washington. mine previously gone over, and this one of the best known residents of nade to Washington in the next plored

weeks, and the attorney general searched during the last two days was explored before the mine was sealed eablifty of beginning antitrust pro- ! up on December 11. The mine was bulkfiended up at the time because it Hubbell began to read everything be was feared Lopez was still alive in the upper levels, and these were left Tuesday he returned to his doctor and one and the skeptic. There are no unsearched until 3 esterdey ral impression that spains that

Following the underground battle on November 25, the portals were bulk- Reaching there, he complained of headed and poisoned gases were generated in the workings in an attempt water caused violent spasms of the to asphyxiate Lopez That he prob- throat. ably escaped before the fumes became ov...powering is the general belief.
Two possible ways for Lapez to have

left the mine undetected are given by (3. Bratt on Pass Thrait)

LERS DEPORTED "WINTER CAPITAL" AT PASS CORISTIAN, MISS., AND PRESIDENT WILSON WITH HIS FAMOUS "GOLF SMILE"



Will Include fixty ice Building and 15 Cottages; to Cost About \$200,000

A service building, which will the rlude the auditorium, cafete**ria. k以此**抗 laundry and storage rooms, and whish will cost \$100,000, will be a feature of the second unit of the Maron Strutton vision. In addition to the service The total cost will be in the acidborhood of \$200,440.

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They is a plant of the middle street of the will occupy the first stary and the heating plant and law attempted to drive them fr. m thr ir seat about 75 people. In one wing will be the kitchen, modern in all its appliances. On the second floor will nghis - jut ale leaving Seabright curred in this section of the strike be the auditorium, which will seat 200. Meetings of all kinds will be held here. The administration offices will also be located in this building.

During the string and summer the trustees expect to spend much money in beautifying the grounds and developing the farming ground. Special attention will be given to dairying, himself the inconvenience of being norticulture, truck gardening and a trangehiped four times at hea, has not

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When you hear the church bells

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MURDOCK WILL GO AFTER

Victor Mardeck.

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WICHAIA, Kan., Jan. 1. Congry ..

large modern sile is to be constructed The question of a cometery for the home has not yet been determiend. A the suppositions current is that he did plot may be purchased in Evergreen not wish the special envoy to be subor a section of ground on the home jected to the inquisition of newspaper premises may be set aside

The trustees expect to have 125 people in the home by the end of the year.

BINGHAM, Utah, Jan. S.-All hopes 30 LAZY HUSBANDS EARN \$901 IN MONTH

SEATTLE, Wash, Jan 3.-Thirty withdrew his searchers from the in- port of their families, and confined

DR. WEIR MITCHEL! DIES

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 4 (Sunday) .-suers that more than six men would | Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, well known as a neurologist, died at his home here at 3 o'clock this morning. Dr. Mittehell, who was 83 years old, had been ill for some time and his death was not unex-

MAN, BITTEN BY PET POG, DIES FROM HYDROPHOBIA

Politician. Succumbs to Oread Rabies.

SYRACUSE, N. Y Jan 3-James Hubbell was bitten on the lip by a All' of the thine except that part bet dog. He left the hospital a week

> joked him about the rables and Mr. could find about the disease Last told him he was nervous and fidsety He was again taken to the hospital throat trouble. The sight of a drop of

Four of the city's leading physicians sitebied Mt. Hübbelt, but in maa spite of all they sould, do he died today. An autopa, on the body was comthose who have participated in the plated tonight. It was announced that man hunt. One is that he dirrovered as hydrophobis, indiains by age sugg Ition, sadd_bledly caves weth

HUNDREDS MEXICANS TITE ACROSS RORDER

Women and Children Cared for by U. S. Soldiers; Pattle Undecided

PRESIDIO, Tex., Jan 3 - Freeing from the heaviest firing in all the five days' battle between the federals at Oilnage, Mexico, and General Ortega . rebel army which is surrounding the village, women, children and deserting flocked to the horder and iny that the United States border batrol and the Red Cross faced a setous problem of feeding the refugers. It was nece sary to perait food to be sent across the river to save the lives of women, children and wounded feterels. For such as waded through the river there was no shelter. church and the few buildings here had been converted into Red Cross hospi-Major Michael M. McNames. commanding officer of the patrol, also ransived a few federal denergers and held them prisoners on this side. Women and Children Carrel Fee.

In the "eightenthing down fish. the with the hobbling wounded. They were vittered for almost two miles these refugees were annu followers. At remote points wounded rebels also the river. Major McNamee With the departure late doday of the extended to the combatants of both far no plans had been discussed rescout cruiser Chester, Souring John sides such aid as humanity dictated.

The arrival of the camp followers. tions of Mexican affairs, the mystery for them, was regarded as the prewhich has enveloped Mr. Lind's visit cursor of a greater exedus. Major Mcto President Wilson was only partially Names has been on the alert for a week for a possible flight of the whole Just why the nation's chief execu- federal army tive decided not to permit Mr. Lind 黒ettje" Stril = Undecided

Though the battle between the tour

defending federals and the 6 000 pr more rebels among the hills progressed been explained. President Wilson voluntil late in the day, it remained ununterred no explanation, but one of decided at nightfall. The rebels put their artillery into action One shell Escretary Bryan Would Spend sione, it was observed through field gly-mer, brought 76 soldiers to the ground. Observers on the American cortespondents. Another theory is that the president desired to show Mexico side were of the opinion that the total that there is no change in the Ameriwounded may be seven or eight himcan policy and no actual interruption dred, while the number of killed would be less then half of that number Toward night the firing of the rebels

The prculiar movements of the revby the stiencing of the federal arms enue cutter Winona and the long delay The United States troops sions the before the president and Mr. Lind reriver, while prepared for an emergency, had not lost sight of the pos-Going to Church Today? tate their temporarily falling back.

States territory caused no damage Record Crowds Expected Bone sickness broke out among the refugees, but the Red Cross officials believe it has been checked

Rebeis Wait for Reinforcements. There is a church in your town If rou did not know it before, you can LAREDO, Tex. Jan 3 -Constitufind it out this morning. Today is 'Church Attendance day," Everybody (Cintinued on Page Four-) he going to attend pervices at one church or another. It does not mat-

KERMIT ROOSEVELT TO For weeks the pastors of the town WED MISS WILLARD have been preparing for overflow crowds today. In the congregations

Bride-to-Be Daughter of Ambassador Willard, U. S. Representative -

to Spain.

RICHMOND V: Jan 3 - Miss Belle will ring one-half hour before the time for services. Today will be a Willard and Kernut Boosevelt are engreat day in the history of the local gaged. The news was received here thurches The movement to have today in personal letters from Madrid. everyone attend church on this Sab Spain, to friends of Ambassador Will's tath has received the indopusment of lard. It is expected the wedding of the leading business and professions; the daughter of the ambassador to the thurch You are expected. Everyone son of the former president will take Make yourself ready and go to will be welcome. There is a place for place in the spring in this cirt, the other countries to express our gratithe earnest Christian, the indifferent home of the Willards

Miss Willard, Kermit Roosevelt and his sister, now Mrs Richard Derby, forth against sending our were guests of the Willards on a long young men to the foreign fields meter trip through Virginia and ending at Hot Springs, a little more than a year age. Miss Willard was one of national complications I am conwe the masts last winter at the wedding vinced that the men and women who in New York of Ethel Roosevelt to go abroad to give their lives to misleader in it s heres of race Manufived, temples man a grad his could' be for Linka in the common for a Manufive with the state of the wall be able to the wall be able to the wall be able to the court for By herd Derby, but the remante of the Vigital and the bride's brother pic and interests who enter the for-was a 1 suspected (Continued on Figs Fs...)

PROGRESSIVES IN OHIO STAND PAT

NO AMALGAMATION WITH REPUBLICAN PARTY

Take Stand on Liquor Question John R. Departors, Coverament and Indorse Woman Suffrage Idea

samution of the Progressive and Reublican parties under any terms other than absorption of the Republican party by the Progressives was the tenor of addresses by speakers today nt a sintewide conference of Progressar leader≝.

After rejecting a proposition to its noise the demands of the Antisalcon league for an amendment to the federal constitution providing for nationwide prohibition, the conference took less drastic stand on that subject That part of the resolutions relating to the prohibition isue, as adopted by the conference, reads.

Ko-backnaid slep should be taken n local option laws and other legislation which protects and promotes the welfare of the state. Also the liquor problem being nationwide, we favor the automission to the states of an amendment to the lederal constithition granting to the national congreen power to deal with that prob-

Woman's suffrage was independ by the conference. It also was determined that complete state, county and legiclative tickets would be nominated anything but discriminate against through primaries by the party for the oming state campaign Former United States Senator Al-

bert J: Beveridge of Indiana addressed the conference this afternoon, proclaiming his hostility to anything tending toward amalgamation of the mrogressives with any other political. Establish National Headquarters.

WARHINGTON, Jan. 3 .-- The Progressive party, in line with the action

of the Democratic national committee and the Republican congressional committee, has established camp-ign headquarters in Washingjon, and preliminary work will not pp, in full swing. Representative and the property of Illipots, challenge of the property (ve consust torsel comprises, sympathes, has Approvince basies animaled by the of every state a light announcing the completion of the conkressional organization. The Fivup and down the river bank. Most of gressive headquarters will be continued here until July and then transferred to New York and Chicago. Mr. Hinchaugh said today that so garding the participation of former

President Roosevelt, now in South Lind, the president's personal envoy, who usually remain with the soldiers America, in the coming campaign, but back to Mexico to continue his observa- until the situation becomes untenable that the Progressives expect he will take part

ORIENTAL STUDENTS PEACE EMISSARIES

Money on Missioneries Instead Battleships

KANSAS CITY, Jan. J -- Christian sinckened. This was followed at once Chinese now studying in America are Line nowers to propagate Christianity in China said William J Bryan, secretary of state, in an address this aftersibility that the rebels ammunition noon to the National Conference of might run out, which would necessi- | Chinese Students in America The conference is made up of delegates to The few shots which tell in United the Student Volunteers convention but is held apait from the convention

Droper. o'clock this afternoon. He intended to go direct to his hotel but when he learned the Chinese conference was being held he decided to attend it. He tionalist troops besieging Nuevo addressed the convention of the htu-

dent Volunteer movement tonight. Dr. J. A. MacDonald, editor of the Toronto. Globe, and Dr Shailer Mathews, dean of the University of Chicago Divinity school, were the other speakers tonight The missionary is the greatest pow-

er for peace in foreign lands, Mr. Bryan told the convention tonight.

Pegos Emissaries.

States and Canada have given to assist the preparation of his annual report, the work of the foreign missionaries ' Mr. Bryan said, his but a small part precommendations, particularly with reof what we would have to spend in gard to the tide of oriental ministra fighting the people of other lands if tion that is tending in the direction of we were not friends. The students that the United States we are sending into the foreign missionary fields are few compared with day, "to direct my recommendations at the men we would have to sacrifice any particular people, but it s manion the battlefteld if we were enemies

of the centenary of peace among is particularly true of the so called English-speaking people, and I telleve twe could well appropriate the cost of country to obtain an education. Many one battleship to erect monuments in of these, I am satisfied, are merely ittude that peace has lasted one hundred years

'We hear many arguments Thry tell us some of our missumaries are unwise and some of their works and words might bring on inter-Let us into trouble as commercial peo-

PRICE FIVE CENTS NO HOPE NOW

MICH. STRIKE

Agent, Announces Pailure , to Reroh =≰aremont

Refuse to Recognize Western Federation of Miners: Evict Strikers

HOUGHTON, Mich., Jan J. Efforts to end the strike of copper miners by conciliation failed tonight. John Fa Densingre of the department of labor se announced after a final effort to bring the warring interests together. He did not hesitate to lay the blame. upon the uncompromising attitude of the mine owners.

The rock that split the negotiations and shattered hopes of peace was the question of recognition of the union. "In a nutshell, the quistion was whether the union men should go back to work with or without discrimina-The companies refused to do: members of the union," Mr. Densmore said.

end." said O. N. Hilton, chief of counsel for the Western Federation of Miners, who has represented President H. Moyer here since the latter's denortation.

Union Made Concession. The outcome is due entirely to the

attitude of the companies. They vanted everything and would concede nothing," he said. The union's last word

to withdraw the Western Inderation from the field, its place to be faken by a union affiliated with the Michiann State Federation of Labor, the United Mine Workers or sume almilar

to Mr. Denamore that a ascret voto-wit the men on strike, if properly safeguarded, would show a majority of them in favor of returning to work. was broached to the federation of not to submit the case to any such

Word of the negotiations was wited to the secretary of labor by Mr. Demsnore tonight. He said that a full renort of the efforts would be made by him after his return to Washington. He has set his departure for tomor-

rew night Statements by mine managements took practically the same grounds for refusal to treat with the unions as that issued in Boston tonight by the executive heads of the Calumet and

Hecla company. Operators Defiant.

"It was simply a case of asking us to burden ourselves with an organization whose policy is one of violence, said F. E. Denton of the Copper Range Consolidated company "The proposals that resched us were more subterfuses and did not go into the merits of the question, and sought to

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RIGID IMMIGRATION

LAWS ARE PROPOSFO

Secretary Bryan arrived at 2.50 Commissioner Caminetti Is Preparing Long Report on the Situation

> WASHINGTON, Jan 3 -Positive recommendations will be made by the bureau of immigration for the further restriction of certain kinds of oriental immigration

A. Caminetti, commissioner general of immigration, returned to Washington today from an extended official I trip to immigration stations on the 'All the money that we in the I nited Pacific coast. He plunged at on e into which will submit some important

It is not my purposer by said tofest that many orientals now are get We are coming to the celebration ting into this country, unlawfully. This students who ostensibly come to the borers who come here in the guise of students Proposed regulations and laws will be drafted in an effort to restrict this sort of immigration.

"On the Pacific coast, the admission to the country of Hindus has become a serious problem. I am having a search made of our records now to ascertain how many of those people are in the United States logally. I am convinced that scores, perhaps hundreds have gotten, in surreptitiously and have no lawful right here. Some of them have come acrave the Maxican or Canadicare border where hitherto it has been impossible ath he to prevent a drift

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meonstrates l'inciple "Flist in War, First in Perce"

Special to The Gazette. WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- The National American Red Cross society is fireparing to erect a magnificent marble building in this city. Plans have been completed, a location has been agreed upon, tentative designs have been considered and a committee has been appointed to begin and carry on the work, Full details will be made public

The Red Cross as it is now organised had been developed from the nucleus of the society which existed in 1905, when congress conferred upon the iticorporators the power to build up in America a national society that should perform the duties the United States awwed when our government, on March 1, 1882, decided to continue in force the provisions of the Geneva treaty of August 22, 1864.

The Red Cross becomes a feature of the news during wars and at times of areat calamiffen and disasters, but s side of its work which the public does mot fully understand is its steady, persistent relief. It is for this work as much as for great emergency messures that the Red Cross has been in mend of a big home for its national henfquarters in washington

"First in War. First in Peace." Following in the wake of fires. storms, earthquakes, catastrophes on Mand and on sea, and doing much to curtail the deedly ravages of tubercu-Jeals, pertilence and poverty, the Red Cross is striving to give a new signifisance to "first in war, first in peace." The ticky of the sesisty, as distant by its central committee, has been to assign for atudy its plans, organisation, supervision and control to three areat bodies the board of war relief, the board of national relief and the board for international relief. At present General George W. Davis is chairman of the central committee and he, with Miss Mabel Boardman and Ernest 2. Bicknell, direct much of the active work of the society. General Davis, in his last report,

waints out that "not a year passes that AT ARTON OURS HOL INCIDENCE DONNE NEW Reid of activity or show that existing means and measures require change or readjustment. "No doubt this condition will continue, and year by year the functions of the Red Cross will be modified and extended as experience points the way:

Summary of Work.

Some idea of the work of the Red ross may be gained from the following aummary by General Davis of the principal activities in 1913. National Relief-Alum Chine explo-

Hop, March 7; Alabama storm, March i; Omaha tornado, March 23; Olio valley floods, Sarch 24; Finleyville inna explosion, April 23; fire at Hot Springs, Ark., September 5; storm and Sre, Nome, Alaska, October 5; measies spidemic, Alaska, November 11: Volturao Assater, October 9; mine disester, Dawson. N. M., October 22, and Texes floods, December 1. War Relief - Gettysburg reunion,

"First Aid Instruction-This branch of our activity," the report reads, "has been conducted during the year to the wat "votion of the employers of labor.

In the mills mines and on the railways, many thousands of industrial habes have been taught first aid. A car to replece the first given by the Pullipan company, which was worn act and no longer safe, was also pre-In ted to the Red Cross by the same Y_+ Nursing Service-This branch

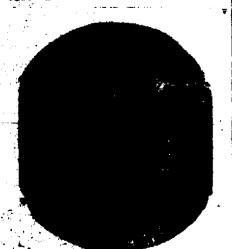
of the sork has been carried on with 4111 trained nurses are now enrolled and in the year several hundred a datailed for services in emer-

Your and Country Nursing-This set, commisced last year, has been A forward. There are now em-_1_xd by local committees over 23 By trained nurses, furnished by the R-1 Cro .. This branch of activity promine to become very bene-IN E and popular and will be largely malivided.

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Mayvoculosis Work-Another impt tast estivity of the Red Cross con-" to the the ra" ing of funds to aid in the study and prevention of tubercu-14 p through the printing, distribut-We and sale of holiday seeks bearing inimas salutations for affixing on

a Amendence and on packages by public, such seal being sold for cent. Since this work was com-MACES ADDRE five years ago, over \$1,400,000 have been received and the met proceeds applied by the local soefatian for the study and prevention of terrouissis."



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Men's \$1 Night Shirts 800

Good quality muslin, with or without bollars; alses 15 to 29. January, sale

Men's \$1 Pajames 800 Musiin pajamas, with low neck; white or solored froms;



Choice of 5 styles of butte; show, with Trees, an will "el media Cuben heeler all sizes, 3.50 and \$1 36 map. 36 map.

Wenien's Sheer at \$1

An apportment of narrow shoes, siver 2 to \$56, in butters of values up to \$3; none exchanged; this **.......

THE greater assortments and exceptional values offered during this sale will readily appeal to every woman. Confining our efforts to popular-priced merchandise, we have assembled a most comprehensive display. The lines were selection while size range and style assortments are complete.



Frenchy Undermuslius at Popular Prices Vilnes as Never Before Offered

Imported underniuslins equal to these in appearance and quality would cost several times as much. The materials are the finer grades of nainsook the garments are handsomely unished with French scallops - ribbons drawn through eyelets beautiful flower and spray designs. There is a dainty exclusiveness about these garments that will appeal strongly to women of discrimination. The lines are very complete, embracing in all sizes and styles:

Government of to a 50 Princess slips priced.....

Combinations priced 1.25 to 2.50

Muslin Underwear for Big and Little Girls

Years of practical experience has taught us that to outlit the child is a difficult task. We have given serious consideration to these lines and our assortment is larger and prices more reasonable than previously. We quote price ranges on undermuslins for big and little girls:

Muslin drawers for children aged 2 to 12 years. Muslin gowns for children aged 2 to 14 years,

Muslin slips for children aged 8 to 14 years, Muslin waists for children aged 2 to 14 years, priced......25¢ and 50¢ Indermuslin Values

3.500 garments bought at a big price concession for this January event. Gowns, petticoats, princess slips and combination suits that show at this price a clear saving of from 25 per cent to 33.1-3 per cent These garments are perfect in avery detail, being full and roomy and daintily trimmed with ribbon, lace and cuthroidery. The workmanship is excellent, and every garment is fresh and clean. Choose from these excellent values during this sale at........



Splendid Values in Princess Slips

Made of long cloth, nainsooks and fine muslins. Trimmings of German Val., insertions, embroidery and ribbons. Priced

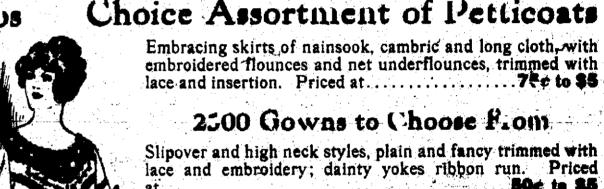
Endless Variety of Combinations

Dainty new garments, made of sheer nainsooks and lawn. Trimmings of lace and insertions, ribbons and embroidery. Priced at 75¢ to 3.50

Corset Covers, All Styles

Made of long cloth and nainsook. Dainty garments with embroidery insertion and lace edges. Priced .. 25c to 1.25

Stamped gown, ready made. Best quality nainsook; all sizes; 1.50 value



embroidered flounces and net underflounces, trimmed with

2500 Gowns to Choose From

Slipover and high neck styles, plain and fancy trimmed with lace and embroidery; dainty yokes ribbon run. Priced .50¢ to \$5

Dainty Muslin Prawers

Lace and embroidery trimmed, open and closed styles. Many styles with beading, ribbon run. Priced at "5¢ to \$1

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January Clerrance l)resses

Wool diesses of serge, crepe, poplin, etc., and silk dresses of charmense, crepe meteor, messaline, etc., in desirable styles and colors, at these prices:

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January Clearance of Wool Skirts

A wide range of colors and styles in women's skirts priced for January clearance as follows:

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\$ 2.98	skirts,	now	1.96
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		now	3.7
		now	4.40
6.95	skirts,	now	5.14
7.50	skirts,	now	5.6
8.95	skirts,	now	6.70
10,00	skirts.	now	7.21
10.98	skirts.	now	7.8
		now	9.2
16.50	skirts	now	11.7



The newest ideas for spring 1914 shown in wide array and at striking underpricings. Waists of fine cotton crepe, lawn, flaxon, mull, ratine, etc., etc., with fancy neck ruffs and ruffled sleeves. Chic models in fancy accordion plaited style with shadow lace trimming. Roman pearl and crochet buttons, lacy sailor collars and trimmings of insertion and embroidery.

specially priced at		98€
6 unusually attractive priced special at	models,	2.25
6 chic new waist styles popularly priced at	5 ,	1.50
5 exquisite models in during this sale at	waists,	2.50

Many splendid styles in lingerie waists ranging in



Novelty Coats at Half Price

January Clearance of Wool Suits Choice of any tailored suit for women and misses now in stock at 16 price.

at,	6.25 35.00	suits at	17.50
at	7.50 40.00	suits at	20.00
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A choice lot of heavy novelty mixture coats - boucles, wool velours,

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January Clearance of Fur Coats, Fur Sets and Single Pieces

Choice of any fur coat in stock at these prices:

Choice of any fur sets at these reduced prices: \$ 7.50 sets, now...\$ 4.95 27.50 sets, now... 18.35 80.00 costs at... 53.35 16.50 sets, now... 11.50 22.50 sets, now... 14.95 Marked 3.95, now 2.65 Marked 15.50, now 10.95 67.50 coats at ... 45.00 100.00 coats at ... 66.65 35.00 sets, now... 28.84 47.50 sets, now... 31.67 Marked 7.50, now 5.00 Marked 25.00; now 16.65 69.50 coats at ... 46.85 125.00 coats at ... 83.35

January Clearance of Marabou Pieces

Any marabou searf or muff in black, black and white, natural, natural and white and plain white now in stock at..... 13 ()ff

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January Sale of Boys' Clothes

Choose from 200 boys' winter suits in double-breasted and snappy Norfolk models. Grays, tans, herringbone stripes and plain blue serges. Sizes for boys 6 to 17. Pre-inventory sale price as follows:

2.95 for a special lot of boys' suits. 4.45 for suits sold regular at 7.50 and 8.50.

8.50 REEFER, 9 ML Tan and gray scotch mixture pole saffer; sizes 4 to 10. Full belted, convertible collar, Pre-inventory sale.....

M REEFER, 11

lined. Button to the nack collar, assp parets.

Blue cheviot reafer, sizes 2 to 5, in hervy weight, well

3.75 for suits sold regular at \$5 and 6.75. **6.45** for suits sold regular at \$10 and 12.50.

6.95 OVERCOAT, 5.25 Navy blue chinchilla overcoats, sizes \$ to 17. Shawl collar, well made, full sises; 6.95 value; this mile......

\$5 OVERCOAT, 378 Plain tan and glay, full length overcosts, sizes 8 to 17. Convertible collar, beited back; \$5 repular. Pre-inventory sale.....

January Clearance of Coatings .

Choice of our entire stock of coatings -chinchillas, novelty mixtures, boucles, etc., in all colors, Frice

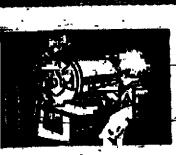
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bo You Need Shirts?

is in full swing. \$2.50 and \$3 E. & W. and Arrow Shirts.

Y you wear a 161/2 or 17, here's your chance: \$1.50 and





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medident's visit.

formation concerning the confer- tone in war." with Mr. Lind. He spoke of day only in broad generalities, The president effected that he sed no particular plan of action. icen and John, fund, Jr., returned from the Chester late today after yours visit with their father. They he save them little information. the Mexican situation. The Linds start for their home in Minneap-

ident Wilson worked in his study Marnoon reading documents and ag letters. He had enjoyed a ing of golf and seemed scently ited by today's baimy weather.

RINE. It force the badly dii food out of the Body and res tone in the stomach and bow-Price, 50c. Sold by all druggists.

[]rage "Army" Rranes Rig Storm

wBURGH, N Y., Jan 3 -- After gling gamely through a sleet for seven miles, "General" Ro-Jon- and her suffrage army their foundations by the inrushing waed Cornwall, at 5 o'clock foday, ' what exhausted and behind schedto make up the time lost during tecting High Point and Harvey Cedars. my by a night march of two hours. army plans to leave Newburgh row morning for a 30-mile march

ISS TO BE HANGED

nation.

s, the Bakersfield south who has been sentenced to death as the of his pleading guilty of train ry and the murder of Horace E ague, traveling passenger agent an Quentin penitentiary tomor-He will be hanged March 6

ge Craig, in signing the death int today, respected the wish of ondemned south and his father s A Fariss of Bakerafteld and the name under which the mur-

was arrested—John Rostic).

rything for transfer time—files.

Our Skirt Clearance

\$2 E. & W. and Arrow Shirts

RANK VICE ADMIRAL NFFDFD-SEC. DANIFLS

Urgas Congress to Ciarte This Title for Commander-in-Chief of Floors -

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 .-- "This nation does not desire vice admirals in order to take precedence over officers of other navies," Secretary Daniels said today, "but rather to place our officers on an equality with foreign officers. Several instances have occurred which showed the urgent necessity for this rank in our dealings with other navies."

Mr. Daniels, further discussing his proposal to ask congress to create the rank of vice admiral, pointed out that at present vessels of three United Blates fleats were in positions where is nould be greatly to-Anterican ad vantage to have vice admirals in

"We have always put officers in a third-grade position to handle firstgrade work, and that it has been well handled is due to the force and strength of our commander-in-chief's pt. Amality apprication lack of asgistapes that title and accomised rank Bould give him.

" the commander-lin-hief of the At-The Manufit that the lantic fleet is responsible for the manufaction on the revenue and yet 20,000 officers and men and ceased plans. When \$250,000,000 worth of ships. Command-1 f her arrival the ers-in-chief of our Pacific and Asiatic Bad to make a 15- fleets have heavy responsibilities, and only for precedence, but also because we actually need them for more affis president was the only source cient command of fleets and squad-

that nothing specific had been oped and that nothing of any deficient character our violed the machine president specific that he

(Centinued F. on. Page One) irtburn, indigestion or distress of to sea, with the result that much propnomach is instantly relieved by erty is at the mercy of the high waves.

Houses Washed Out to Sty. At Far Rocksway and Rocksway

Beach many small houses have been yards and highways from the ocean washed out to see, and for a time sev- into the Shrawsbury river, 1,000 feet eral of the large summer hotels were away. Cottages toppled over and fell in danger. Hasty reinforcements of as the waters undermined their fountheir foundations averted great loss, dations. Some of these were handsome Most of the piers in the vicinity have and valuable summer residences been destroyed and many boats are

Edgemere's entire water front is in In what is known as Hammeli's sec-

The route over the mountains Long Beach were under water, and it West Point inxed the staming of is feared that the pounding of the mrty. In spite of this, they de- waves will break down bulkheads pro-

Ohio and Pennsylvania Hit.

PITTSBURG. Jan 3-The storm which broke over eastern Ohio and City the tide cut across the ocean a group of miners coming off shift. western Pennsylvania last night in- front boulevard and into the front creased in intensity as today wore yards of some cottages on moving down into West Virginia HARCH 6, AT SAN QUENTIN and cattering great damage to telegraph and telephone wires. Many communi-3 ANGELES. Jan 3-Raiph ties were cut off because of the heavy snow, while others could be reached only by one shaky wire

Snow fell steadily during the evening and the local weather hureaus sent out a special warning to all raile Southern Pacific, will be taken road and river interests to prepare for a continuation of existing condi-tions until tomorrow when the mercury probably would drop to 22 de-

grees Fear of flood prevalent all day along the upper Obio and the Monongahela and Alleghens rivers was dispelled by the prediction of lower temperature but craft in the local harnor were made snug in anticipation of event-

ualities Stories of suffering and loss of life began to reach Pittsburg during the

Raliroads operated under difficulties, wire trouble making the movement of trains uncertain. East of Pittsburg it. man snowing heavily in the mountains but trains were moving. In the



Ladies' \$1.50 values in Skirts, Gowns, Corset Covers and Drawers, all fine quality, lace or embroidery trimmings; choice at98¢ Ladies' \$1.00 Gowns and Skirts at 59c Ladies' 69c Muslin Skirts, deep embroidery

Domestic Department OL-ARANCE SAUL BEGINNING MONDAY MORNING 10c Dress Flannelettes, all colors, neat patterns.

12½c Vicuna Cloth, heavy fleeced, sale 10¢ 15c Duckling Fleece for kimonos, sale... 1236¢ 15c Canton Flannel, extra heavy, sale... 1216¢ Outing Flannels, all colors, best grade, sale, 9c Amoskeag Apron Check Gingham, sale. 714c Blankets Wool and Ootton

\$2.00 Cotton Blankets, extra large, sale, \$1.59 \$2.25 Wool Nap Blankets, gray or plaid, sale, \$4.00 Wool Nap Blankets, white, gray or plaids, \$5.00 Wool Blankets, all colors, sale . . . \$4.48 \$6.50 All Wool Blankets, gray and plaids, sale,

and rich laces to produce an effect that you cannot resist. To see them is to want to buy them. Let us show them to you. We ask it as a favor. to us and justice to yourself that you give us a look before you buy.

Ladies' Drawers, good muslin, embroidery edge Ladies' Corset Covers, about 10 dozen to choose from, lace and embroidery trim, each......25¢ Ladies' \$1.50 Muslin Skirts, deep flounce. . 98¢

Piles of Snowy White Undermuslins.

fresh from the factories. Soft, clingy Mus-

Suit Pepartment \$5 Sale

Clean Up of Odds and Ends After Inventory. 45 Coats that sold at \$12.50, \$15.00 and \$18.00, black, blues, browns and novelties; choice 6 Serge Dresses that sold at \$8.50, nicely \$0.98 Skirts, plaids, with peg tops and plain Misses' and Juniors' \$9.50 Novelty Coats, also 3 only, \$9.00 Scarfs, French coney, very hand-3 only, \$9.00 Muffs, French coney, choice, each \$5.00 Children's Furs at...... 36 Trice

off of the regular prices Ladies' Gowns, 'Skirts, Drawers, Combination Suits, Corset Covers and Chemise--infact, everything you might want in Underlins are combined with dainty embroideries -muslins at a saving to you of 10 to 30 per cent. Ladies' \$3.00 Combination Suits and Gowns

January Undermuslin

SALE

Monday Morning We Start Our Annual

Undermuslin Sale With a Saving to You-

of 10 to 30%

Ladies' \$2.50 (lowns, Skirts or Combinations in fine quality muslins, lace and embroidery trimmed, at \$1.75

Ladies' \$1.25 and \$1.00 Drawers, open or closed, choice at **78c** Children's Waists. Drawers and Skirts, at 10c 15¢ and 25¢ Ladies' \$1.75 Muslin Skirts, deep flounce of lace and insertion or embroidery \$1.19

Dress Goods

Monday, All Wool Remnants on sale at 1/4 Off. \$1.00 Taffeta Silks, all colors, 27 inches wide; yard 79¢ 75c All Wool Serges, all colors, 36 inches wide; 75c values in All Wool Plaids, the new things; \$2.00 Cloakings, 60 inches wide, all colors; at, yard \$1.25 \$1,50 Peau de Soie Silk, yard wide, guaranteed, \$1.50 Taffeta Silk, yard wide, black, yd., \$1.00

THE COLORADO SPRINGS DRY GOODS COMPANY 120-122 South Tejon Street

The rising of the tide at midnight brought new ruin to Seabright. The in the heart of the town to the main street, which was flooded to the depth of two feet, and spread until all parts of the village were inundated. Before the tide had reathed the flood stage, a current was flowing through door-

So mlarming was the situation that the townspeople generally an hour after midnight had boats in their yards paril, huge seas washing over the 18- ready for use should the water enfoot bulkheads which protect the place. creach further. At that time the tide seemed still to be rising but the wind tion, every breakwater has been thrown was going down and shifting to the down and many buildings are in danger north. This change was welcomed, as of collapsing, due to weakening of it was believed that with the lessened velocity of the gale the danger would be over with the beginning of the ebb

Heavy Gale on Coast.

CAPE MAY Jan 8-The heavy northwest gale which prevailed here abandoned exit unknown and unguarded

Atlantic City Suffers.

ATLANTIC CITY, N J. Jan 3 Damage to property estimated at \$25 -City and Longport, by an extraordi- mine nary high tide accompanied by a 40mile gale today. There was an ap-; prehension for a time as the ocean crept up to the streets of Atlantic City 'arecking the center of Young's ocean pier, tearing down with it Capt John L. Young's cottage which stood on the structure

Longport, at the lower end of the island, was the worst sufferer. A small hospital for crippled children, unoccupled and unfurnished at present toppled into the waters. Some distance down the heach the waves surrounded the summer homes of many Philadelphians. The Pigeon hotel near Longport was undermined and sank

Wind 60 Miles an Hour.

Alleghenv valley, traffic was almost wildest storm that has struck this coast he not hear betrayed he a friend from will stand behind them to the and at a standstill, while all railroad in a long time caused much damage whom he obtained food.

'Any one who allows himself to

trains were from two to four hours along the beach from Cape Henlopen southward. The wind reached a velocity of 60 miles an hour, piling up huge. waves that made serious inroads here. A stretch of land below this place a water swept across the railroad tracks half mile in width, which separates the in the heart of the town to the main ocean from Rebotton bay, was under the line of the town to the main ocean from Rebotton bay, was under the line of the water tonight. There were no buildings on the land.

> More than a quarter of a mile of the board walk here was washed away and the water covered many of the street fields tonight as a result of the price crossings of the town. Unless the was lamation and it was opinion of many ter recedes it is feared that some of the summer cottages may be under-

undermined unless the storm abates the mining laws of the state in every of the supreme court the effect on the soon. The foundation has been weak detail and mentioned the necessity for for some time, due to shifting sands

SEARCH FOR LOPEZ AT LAST ABANDONED

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all day caused high water to wash by the officers. The other is that he out the troller lines at Sewell's Point found a way into the lowest level of and Cape May Point. At Cape May the mine and made his way out with

At present the authorities are without a clew as to where to look further. for the gunman. An attempt will be made to locate Shift Boss Sam Rogers who eaid he encountered Lopez in the Andy tunnel on December 11. After 000 was wrought in a few hour slong feiling Sheriff Smith about the meetthe front of Absecon island which in- ing Rogers suddenly left. Bingham, cludes Atlantic City. Ventor Margate saying he was afraid to reenter the

Lonez was perhaps the most deadly marksman that ever faced a posse. He shot a revolver from the hip. To kill six men he fired only seven shots every bullet taking effect. Four bullets passed through the hearts of four victims. Two others entered close to the hearts of the other two. His bullets. made four widows and 17 fatherless bildren. One child was born after the death of its father.

Among his victims was Chief of Palice Grant of Bingham.

For the first week of the pursuit oper eluded seven sheriffs and over 200 deputies with haffling cunning. He REHOBOTH. Del. Jan. 3 -- The would not have been suspected had the United Mine Workers of America

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that the situation would compose itself. It was learned late tonight that the from the Business Mon's league and appointed today by Assistant Secre-Taxpavers league also promulgated a from the Commercial club of Kansas tary Hamlin of the treasury. The last It is feared the foundation of the proclamation addressed to the mine City, Me will go to Jefferson City revision took four years, but Secretary light house at Cape Henlopen will be operators demanding that they obey next Tuesday-to call to the attention the operators giving their employes certain lumber companies is enforced the right to live outside the company boarding houses and trade at any store lother than the company store.

> STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, Jan 3-Seven members of the United Mine Workers of America charged with rioting and assault in connection with the eqlorado minera strike, were sent out of town today by the Routt Connto Taxpavers league. The league then issued a proclamation announcing that every miner in the county must find work or leave Frank Garnier, a state organizer of the United Mine Workers sent a telegram to President Wilson protesting against the action of the league

The geven men were on trial in court here when a delegation from the league entered the court room and marched the defendants out with a notice that they must leave foun

Orders to Shoot to Kill.

DENVIR Inn 3 The report that geven striking miners had been deported from Steamboat Springs by the Rout County Taxpavers league and the semainder oldered to get work or leave the county created a *tir At the district bradiquarters of the United Mine Workers of America here to-We have ad used our men in Routt

county to stand on their rights, to refuse to be deported and to whoot to kill if any etter than a bonafide peace 🕏 officer attempts to interfere with them said F I Dovle secretarytressurer of District 15 If any member of members of this

league attempt to enter the homes of our men of handle them roughly the finally backtracked and hid in the striking coul miners will shoot to kill 🐞 tah Apex mine, where his presence and being within their legal rights. 'Any ene who allows himself to be

law is not fit to be a citizen of any country, and I don't want him to come near me, ' said John R. Lawson, member of the international board

BUSINESS MEN OPPOSE OUSTER OF LUMBER COS.

two cities if the ouster decree against The two committees will not discuss have to be written

deported without having violated any the legal phases of the matter with the supreme court, but will call attention to the importance of the lumber trade to the state, and will quote statistics to prove the loss to the two cities should the lumber companies

CUSTOMS RETURNS TO

dertaken immediately by a committee Hamlin hopes the work can be done this time in 12 months. Many templetions made unperessary by the tariff lan, will be eliminated and others

leave thr "state, BE THOROUGHLY REVISED WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 -A thorough

revision of customs returns will be un-

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Hunt & Van Nice

ART NEEDLEWORK ART DRY GOODS Two Doors North of Busy Corner. 11 N. Tejon St.

A FEW OF THE BARGAINS IN THIS SALE FOR THIS WEEK ONLY

LUNCH CLOTHS 54-inch stamped on pure imported linen, all designs, regular 45-inch regular \$2.25 #1 60 36-inch, regular \$1.25 . DMC 22-inch, regular 50c 27c Dresser Scarfs, regular 95c, 6Ac Pillow Cases, regular 75c.

Towels, regular 50c

Waists, regular 75c

59c 35c... .49c BEAR BRAND YARNS

All Christmas goods one-ha f our former sale price. All hand-made embroidered pieces at almost nothing Pillows from \$1 95 up Centers from......\$2 50 up

Scarfs from\$2.00 up All other prices similarly reduced.

The opportunity of the year. FREE LESSONS

Crocheting, anabroidery and

Mail orders given careful attention.

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All the latest ideas for making Caps Hug-Me-Tight Scarfs, Shawls, etc.

Tatting. Channe every day.

11 NORTH TEJON

Here's Where You Get Extra Value for Your Money Every Suit and Overcoat



There are times when it pays to spend money just for the sake of getting extra value. The important thing is to be sure the extra value is there, and that you get it.

You're getting real bargain advantages when you buy one of these suits or overcoats at 25% discount. Hirsh Wickwire, Hart Schaffner and Marx and Alfred Benjamin make these clothes to our order in them you get the highest possible value in merchandisc.

Not a few odd lots to choose from, but every suit and overcost is on sale now at & less than the regular price.

One-Fourth Reduction

\$15.00 Suits and Overcoats \$11.25 18.00 Suits and Overcoats 13.50 20.00 Suits and Overcoats 15.00 22.50 Suits and Overcoats 16.00 \$25.00 Suits and Overcoats \$18.75 27.50 Guits and Oversocets 20.65 30.00 Suits and Overcoats 22.50 35,00 Suits and Qvarcouts 28.25

CLEARANCE OF SHIRTS

Our winter clearance of shirts starts Monday inorning. Only twice each year do you get a chance at them for less than regular prices, so it's an event you shouldn't overlook. The finest shirts made are here plaited, negligee and lots of them with soft cuffs and they are to be had at the following reductions:

1.50 Shirts clearing for 1.10 \$2 and 2.50 Shirts clearing for 1.45

\$3 Shirts clearing for 1.85

3.50 and \$4 Shirts clearing for 2.45



Broken Lots \$3 and \$4.00 Hats

W Michel Port Schaff - & Mara

\$1.00



While They I ast \$3 \$1.00

HUNDREDS MEXICANS ANAYA IS RELEASED FIFF ACROSS BORDER

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equation, which rebel leaders said were expected within two days.

The federals today removed dead and wounded from the battlefield. participant in the battle between the servatory and heads of the scientific They declined to say how many had guards and strikers when Mack Powbeen killed in the two days' fighting. The Huerta troops were paid today.

\$683 Troops to Ortega's Aid. CHIHUAHUA, Maxico, Jan. C .--- Ry order of General Villa at Juarez, 2,000 rebel troops left here today to rein- ROOSEEVELT'S NIECE DIES force General Ortega's army at Olinaga. It will require four or five days for the reinforcements to reach Offinaga.

The rebel army is determined to cut off any possible retreat of the federals Margaret Roosevelt, daughter of W to any place except the United States.

In 26 states there are state foresters | the contracted the disease, it was said; who cooperate with private timberland during the trip with Colonel and Mfs. owners in solving forest problems.



COMBINATION STRIKE AND LOCKOUT'ON AT TACOMA

FROM TRINIDAD JAIL

jell, a cowboy was killed, late in Oc-

tober. The bond was furnished to-

night by the United Mine Workers'

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 .- Miss Lucy

Emlen Roosevelt, Theodore Roosevelt's

cousin, died today at her father's home

on Fifth avenue from typhoid fever.

Roosevelt up the Paraguay river, South

America, although the fever did not

develop until nearly a month later

while she and Mrs. Roosevelt were

TACOMA, Wash, Jan. 3. -A combination strike and lockout is on at the plant of the Tacoma Smelting company. The strike has been on for four days; the lockout began at 10 o'clock today, when President W. R. Runt si-fit down the plant. The strike was called when a nine-hour day was

TIDES AGAIN VENT

TRINIDAD, Jan. 8.—Pat Anaya, LOS ANGELES, Jan. 1.-Tides more Levado, the Mexican border town, who who, after being arrested by the mil- furious than any experienced hereto- eign fields to exploit them for pertoday retreated to wait for reinforce- itary authorities, was turned over by fore this winter did damage in beach senal gain. with tonight had withdrawn to a them to the civil authorities, was resupports were ripped out and bulk-position 10 miles from the town. There has indicted this week by the days ago were washed away. The towns near Los Angeles today. Pier Las Animas county grand jury and heavy seas washed un into the atreets is charged with assault with intent of Santa Mohica, Redondo and Ven-

Anaya, the evidence showed, was a Scientists of the Mount Wilson obdepartments of the educational instieffect that the unusual tides on this them. const and on the Atlantic seaboard disturbances of a volcanic nature, or FROM TYPHOID FEVER terrific and long-continued winds in Neb.

> chaiantly on a Weather ledge of the nist movement." seal rocks, 40 feet above the ledge. "America is strategic in world evan-

> with a crew of 45 Chinese, bound for tion. Its moral and social aspects are Shon'that with a cargo of graniine, everywhere apparent, but nowhire to which attempted the northern passage such an extent as in America. of the Golden Gate har, grounded and "The industrializing of women, if is tove in. She was beached in Mission family and to the entire relation of cove, inside the harbor, to prevent her the sexes."

ARMY PAYMASTER IS. 😹

PEACE EMISSARIES

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Spend Maney on Young Men. "Instead of building battleships. would say spead the money to bring the sons of other nations to our lands for conference, that we may show them that we love them. Let them get our ideas and take those ideas tutions here were quoted today to the buck to their countries and utilize

small fraction of the money and European shores were due to a spent in wars given to such a plan combination of solar and lunar condi- would bring us returns that eventutions, coupled with either submarine ally would result in peace among all." Mr. Bryan left tonight for Lincoln,

Professor Matthews startled the audience by saying "The higher educa-SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 1.-The tion of women, apart from religious ocean shore was black today with au- direction, means the dissolution of the tomobiles and sightseers watching the family and the triumph of refined sa thundering assault of the surf on the imalism." He urged an immediate beaches. A lone sea tion, perched non- campaign to "Christianize the femi-

held viril throughout the day. At gelization," he said, "in the opportutimes the apray flew 106 feet above his nity it offers to exangelize the 'woman movement. Feminism is the most The British tramp steamer Cowrie, critical movement of modern civiliza-

was so badly battered that she put be unaffected by the influence of the back to port with her bottom plates G. pel, in fraught with dangers to the

department in the case of Herbert J. Hauser, assistant paymaster, charged TECHNICALLY GUILTY with having embassied \$1.500 while serving on the gunboat Yorktown, aclengthened to 16 hours with no in- 1 VALLEJO, Cal., Jen. 3.—Technically cording to advices received from guilty, was the finding of the war Washington today.

Surgeon Ceneral Blue Toys Reports on Investigation Bafors McAdoo

ng are the reports of the aprend of pellagra, laid before Secretary Mc-Ados by Surgeon General Blue of the public health service, that congress probably will be tyrged during the present month to make a special approprintion to rent a hospital building in the south, establish laboratories there and make a study of the disease in all its phases.

· Although pellagra is far more prevalent in the southeastern states, it is stimuted that there have been more then 50,000 cases in the entire country, the disease having neen found in 44 state and the District of Columbia. While pellegra has been recognized for several hundred years, it is still one of the most baffling diseases with

which the medical profession deals.

The public health service has been struggling with an investigation of uallagra since its discovery in this country a half dozen years ago, but the alarming extent to which it has spread has brought a flood of appealing letters to Secretary McAdoo and has led to a determination to urge congress to act quickly. .

Pepies Mandamus Writ in Closing Oregon Saloons

COPPERFIMEN, Ore., Jan. 3.—Col. B. K. Lawson, who deglers married law here ye terdey, se and the saloons and pleded under a —t the town officiels for all was observance in violations of an ordinance . squisting the well' of liquor, defied today an injusttion" g.anted by the circuit court at Paker. When saved with the injunction, which sought to restrain him from briping the seleons cloud, and preventing the wayer and councilmen from fulfilling their respective func-Governor West for reinforcements to the number of 50 militiamen.

"If Bushit Rand comes up here from Bakw and attempts to put me in juli," said the governor's representative, " will have sufficient force to prevent his doing so."

Colenel Lawson appointed a pro-Visional mayor today and asisted councilmen to serve temporarily, but announced that married law would continue. Strict consorably of telephone and telegraph www.jes was ex-"ALEM, Ore., Jan. 3 .- "Pay no at-

tention to any injunction or court orden" was the ma_age telegraphed by Governor West tonight to Colonel Lawson at Copperfield. If any atto heys try to harve you, put them in "fall."

Awson to bring his prisoners to Salem if he found such a course advis-

"Colonel Lawson will be given all the reinforcements he needs," declared

PARLIAMENT TO BLAME FOR MILITANT TACTICS, SAYS GEORGE LANSBURY

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 .- Failure of members of the British parliament to keep their campaign promises is largely responsible for the "madness of the militants." according to George Lansbury, a noted English suffragist, in an address delivered today at the City club. Mr. Lansbury, who is a member of parliament, freed himself from imprisonment for the use of alleged "seditious language," last July. by a three-day hunger strike. He said that of the 670 members of the parliament, about 400 had pledged themselves in favor of woman sufrage, but had changed their minds since the election.

Asked whether the excesses of the inglish—militants had not hurt the ause. Mr. Lansbury said: "Woman suffrage is either right or

crong, and what one man or woman goes will not alter that fact."

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS DON'T KNOW WHO'S PRES.

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.-High school graduates who do not know the name of the president of the United States. and who think Wilburn Wright was a settlement worker, were revealed today in the report of an examination for the public library training class.

COUGHS, SORE THROAT

son, be moderate in eating and best results.

begin to ache, till you begin to cough and sneeze, it may take the whole of 1912.

The Dollar Flask holds more than six twenty-five cent vials dustry, who, during the two months. for sale by all druggists or condemned 18,800 pounds. mailed.

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na Lucky Day Alatance for 1914

MOYER PLANS TO REIURN TO STRIKE FIELD NEXT WEEK

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—Charles Moyer, president of the Western Fed eration of Miners, who was shot, begten and expelled from Calumet, Mich., a week ago, plans to return to the strike region the first of next week. A meeting of the Michigan State Federation of Labor is to be held in Lansing so is ti p here, a large rary 12, and Moyer plans to attend. The executive council of the Ame. Fan Feder-

ation of I abor also will be present. Moyer said that as soon as he could Moyer yaid that as soon as he could The include the aboutonment of finish presving business in the strike that grace agreements such as agreeion he would call the meeting of the between the New Peven agreement. the Western Federation of Miners, Morgan and company, the abolition of which had been appointed for the Auti Monday in January at Denver, Color of Aing trusts, reform in the but which had to be postponed be exclusive and reforms in the clear of the colors of the color cause of the attack on him in Han-

Renews Preposal to Operators. His proposition in a ling to the mine operators of the copper region to submit all points in controversy to a board of arbitration to be an ad by President Wilson and Covernor a de of Michigan, Toyer said, is just de much in effect now as it was when it was written, two hours before he was attacked and besten. Mayor vid he approved the attitude of the lahpaning to a rain identified with it in an active and Negaunee Iron (iners unloss of casacity, it scienty until the so, athe Western Federation in voting yesterday to strike uniws federal investi. the other, gation of the copper strike was insti-

"I trust, however," he said, "that any more strikes may be averted. If we cannot obtain arbitration in any other way we may attempt to call a general strike in Michigan, but any mare strikes will come only as our last me-

Refutes Hinsley Story.

"There is still before the mine owners our proposal to submit everything to a board of arbitration. We submit every thing to the board-wages, hours, conditions and recognition of the union. We hold out nothing, but put the men's affairs without reserve in the hands of the board." Referring to statements yesterday by

Deputy Hinsley of Calumet in a telegram to Governor Ferris, that Hinsley had rescued Moyer from a mob bent on lynching him, Moyer said that Hinsley was in Moyer's room at the time of the attack, knew who shot him and superintended the whole affair. Moyer said he would be glad to cooperate with Special Prosecutor Nicholls of Houghton county in investigating the attack. "I assume that Mr. Nicholls, as a public officer, is eager to do his duty," "He will soon have my said Mayor. assistance in his endeavors." Moyer's surgeon said today that the

pistol wound in the patient's back is healing without complication and that Mover will be on his feet Monday.

MEAT IMPORTS ARE **GREATLY INCREASED**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 .- The placing of beef on the tariff free list has drinking and take Dr. Hum- resulted in a vast increase in the imphreys' "Seventy-seven" at portation of foreign beef and mean the first sign of a Cold to get products. During October and Nosember, the department of agriculture reported today, nearly 18,000,000 If you wait till your bones rounds of meat and its products were brought from abroad. This is more! than triple the amount imported for tonight when a new high school build-

The foreign beef and meat products are being rigidly inspected by the agents of the bureau of animal in-

Nearly half of the imports, or 8,000 ell pounds, came from Canada. Ar-

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MORGAN & CO. MAY REMAIN IN CONTROL OF THE STEEL TRUST

meet of the retirement of J. P. Y. You were and a reference to the city

in public statiment in regard to directorchips has called attention to the facthat five lange tent recommendation of the Pulo committee were ah int Y'ing put into effect in advance o legi-lation sequiring them.

whether Mr. Morgan will decide to although from the directorate of the Unital States Steel corporation was the subject of a great deal of perulation today.

The general opinion was that as the en railed trust was the great st of the Mo. And Creations and was comiderad by the elder Murgan the crown t g achievement of his finan lat aa-Pat his son will consider it his duty At sait has been decided one way or

Hand of Senior Morgan.

Mowever, the Morgan firm was no lass wively identified with the finan-Central lines for which Mr. Morgan wea the banking sponsor throughout

the greater part of his career. His connection with it dated from the time of Commodore Vanderbilt and during the time of William H Vanderbilt it was through Mr. Morgan's influence that English investors placed enormous sums of money in the securities of the road. The resignation of the present J. P. Morgan from the New York Central directorate was one of the most surprising features of his an-

nowncement yesterday. J. P. Morgan's friends say that he has been not only deeply imprassed by the change in public sentiment during the last few years, but that he has leen deeply grieved over the criticism of the firm in connection with the aftairs of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad company.

Robert S. Lovett, chairman of the Union Pacific Railroad company, in commenting today on the Morgan ac-

"I think strong hankers on railroad toards are very desirable—but it all depends on who represents the rail-

A Barton Hepburn, chairman, of the Chase National bank, expressed the cpinion that interlocking directorates were a good thing so long as they did

not reach an unlawful monopoly, "I have found in my personal experience," he added, "that by being on the board of certain corporations, I am able to get a much better knowledge of their financial standing. Used for such a purpose being a director on one ore more corporations is by no means

injurious or unlawful. "Of course, where the knowledge acquired through interlocking directorates is used for selfish profits the custom is to be decried."

ONE FIREMAN KILLED, FOUR OTHERS INJURED

WHEELING, W. Va., Jan. 3 .- John Talbott, a fireman, was killed, and four other firemen were seriously injured ing here was destroyed by fire. The property loss was \$150,000. The men were caught under a falling wall.

During the two months, 20,00 bead of cattle from: Canada and Mexico were imported.

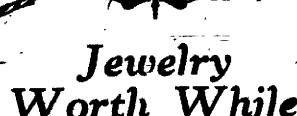
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Will Attempt to Reduce Bended

Indebtedness

The Grand Junction and Grand River

was built by Colorado Springs cap-

The detail of the reorganization will

be worked out by a committee of stock-

holders composed of Mr. Sunderlin, E.

credit and made it hard to reduce

The company has \$1.000,000 in first

mortgage bonds, bearing 6 per cent

interest, and floating indebtedness

amounting to \$247,000, drawing 61/2 per

cent interest. It is also stated that

the increase by the state tax commis-

sion of more than 12 times the avsess-

ments of a year ago indicates a con-

siderable increase in taxation burden

The letter further says: "The com-

pany is now earning from combined

operations between 8 and 4 per cent

on its indebtedness even under exis-

ing conditions, but it could not meet

its entire bond interest on January

1. 1914, without incurring further

ness or a reorganization of the com-

pany if that seems desirable

The majority of the bondholders

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MASH SERVICE ON REELER; JUDGE SAYS ACTION NIFBAL

Denver Man, Defendent in \$75,000 Suit For Alienation Must- to Served With Papers Again.

District Judge John W. Sheafor yeserday quashed the as imons served on Francis W. Keeler, a Denver bond broker, in the alienation suit for \$75,-600 brought against him by Thomas Russum, a Chicago architect. Judge Sheafor held that the defendant was here under compulsion by a criminal capies and that the service had on Keeler as he was leaving the quiric' court room here after pleating to a oriminal charge in which he and Mrs. Jacquemens Russum were charged with a statutory offense, was illegal under a railing of the United States supreme

As the case now stands, Keeler must again be served if he is forced to ce-fend the suit. Keeler and Mrs. Fussum were acquitted in the district court of the criminal charge, Judge Sheafor directing a verdict in their favor hecause the state could not show as the statute required, that their violation of the law was "open and notorious." Since that twee Russym has been granted a divorce from his wife at Chicago. It is expected that as soon as service is had on Keeler, he will file a demurrer asking that the suit

SURPLUS FROM SHERIFF'S FEFS GREATER IHAN 1912

leport Shows Earnings Slightly Less But Expanse Cut Down By

According to the annual report made y Undersheriff Ralph C. Bradfield, the Surplus fees earned by the sheriff's office during the last year were \$2,-236.60 as compared with \$1,462.01 in 1912. The total earnings in 1912 were \$8,252.61 while the earnings for last year were slightly less, amounting to \$3,236.60. The increased surplus is explained by the fact that the salary roll of the office was more than \$800 less than in 1912. One deputyship was dispensed with by Sheriff Birdsail During the last year, the office served \$48 criminal papers and 489 civil. Following are the earnings per meach:

	Civil fees.	Criminal.
January		\$1.586.60
February	68.90	487.50
March	72.80	539.40
April	46.5(**	334.45
Hay	48.65	1,066.55
June		447.15
July		1,089.10
August		486.60
September		674.90
October		455.00
November		- 219.55
December		108.80
Grand total		28, 236, 44

Average Number of Men Employed 328 According to Annual Report of Mine Inspector

El Paso county had a total output of coal during 1918 of \$29,954 tons, according to figures compiled by James Dairymple, state inspector of coal minary plans for the annual mines. The average number of men from of the Colorado State Grand Junction Electric Line Company employed was 382.8. The figures. Production of mines from January

1, to November 30, 1913. Mines. Pikeview 120,970

293.254 italists will probably be reorganized December output estimated..... \$5,800 329,054

February 20, according to a letter sent out by E. A. Sunderlin of this city, 382.8

Mrs. Briscoe Soloist at Concert This P. M.

proposed includes the refinancing of Mrs. Marie Briscoe, violinist, will be vey of the federal government. the road by reducing the amount of bonded indebtedness or the reduction the soloist at the Colorado Springs Musical club orchestra concert this ican Game Protective association has Agitation for municipal ownership afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Princess been trying to solve the problem inat Grand Junction is the cause for theater. She will play ten Have's volved in this matter. It was underthe need of reorganization, according "Allegro Brilliante." The concert pro-

to Mr. Sunderlin's letter. He says that gram the agitation affected the company's March from "Carmen" Overture, "Hungarian Lustspiel" (by ...Nezvadba Violin solo, Allegro Brilliante .

Mrs Marle Briscoe Mrs Hawkins at the plane Waltz, 'Blue Danube''...Johann Strauss Selection from the opera, "Traviata"

Verdi Hunting Scene ... Bucaloss
Description The morning breaks
Lim and peaceful The huntamen prepare for the pleasures of the chase. One huntaman sounds a merry blast. Echo, The parties join. "A-hunting we will go." Tally-ho Full cry. The death. Return home. "A-hunting we will go."

GOLORADO AND SOUTHERN ISSUES NEW BOOKLET have already agreed to turn the bonds

and control of the company over to A new booklet, "From Summit to the committee named above, and it is Sea," descriptive of the many attracintimated that plans will be formutions of Texas and the beauties of the lated for effecting increase of busi-Gulf coast region, has just been 15- near Victor a week ago, and was sued by the passenger department of taken to a hospital in Cripple Creek the Colorado and Southern ruiway where he died last Wednesday. He company. The pamphlet is printed in had several letters in his possession Joints that ache, muscles that are drawn or contracted-should be treat colors and the cover bears an ocean which are thought to have been writbathing scene. Each page is hordered ten by his sister, but no name was ed with BALLARD'S SNOW LINIwith sea and sporting scenes and the attached to any of them. Ewing was MENT It penetrates to the spot where booklet contains many illustrations of an old-time prospector and had live it is needed and relieves suffering Price, 25c 50c and \$1.0c per bottle sold magnificent hotels and amusement in the Cripple Crek district for 20 13 all druggists. Adv places of the gulf region. It is in the years region described in the pages of this booklet that President Wilson and the sNormay is extending its industrial training to embrace workers in the

vacation.

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GAME KILLED ILLEGALLY CAN'T BE SENT BY POST

Postoffice Department Will Prohibit Practice, According to American

be effectively stopped by the postcan, Game Protective and Propagation Antiers. association, New York The association has worked since the parcel post not go to the theater, a tend a reshipment of game killed in violation gagement, he usually thinks his physiof the laws. The matter was taken up clan is too strict," said Dr. Allison. cisions:

for shipment in violation of the laws formed an operation for appendicitis she went is not known and repeated the from this about five to ten pounds, 7.850 shipment. The order permits accept-ment, but fresh game may not be Fuel and Iron company's Minnequa and physicians say that it is but a sacks until the postoffic detariment lawfully killed and offered for shipmailed beyond the second sone."

r. Burnham of the association wrote in the world. "This matter means a great deal for game conservation in this country OFFICERS INSTALLED

Elver since the parcels post has been in operation, it has furnished an ideal means for the shipment of illegal same and added to the worries of the game commissions of the various states and the officials of the biological sur-

"For a number of months the Amerfriendly to any-reasonable suggestion. Dr T. S Palmer of the biological surtey at Washington and the fish and game commissioners of the various problem and various suggestions were grand a collar and jewel made ... The action just taken by the postmaster general entirely satisfies game conservationists, and they fee! that one of the most dangerous looks in the game supply of the country has been stopped"

Police Looking for Jack Ewing's Sister

Crippie Creek and Colorado Springs officials are trying to locate a sister of Jack Ewing, 55 years of age, who died last Wednesday at Cripple Creek. Exing said that he had a sister living ir Colorado Springs but he did not tell her name

Ewing was found in a snowdrift

Enlisted men in the American navv cabinet members spend their winter serve as teachers in the Island of

Complete Rest Best Prescription for All Ills, Says Dr. Allison

Rest, complete rest, is one of the cet prescriptions a physician can give a patient afflicted with almost any disease and especially from tuberculo-

Dr C. C. Allison of Omaha, Neb, r the country, holds this obtains a_1 the value of rest as a cure. Dr. Allison.

"When a patient is told that he must system became effective to prevent the ception or fulfill any other social enwith the postal department, and after "But such is far from being the case. egram, giving the department's de- to that of the Pikes Peak region, has

"The postoffice department has is shine and takes a complete rest Dr. Allison is one of the few surwhich it was killed or tendered for believes the system of operating painlessly by nerve compression is ca-

BY REBEKAH LODGE

The following officers have been installed by Monte Rosa Rebekah lodge No "4, L O. O. P. Bessie Ochorne, noble grand, Cora Botts, vice grand; Rose Keefer, recording secretary, Louraine Lewis, financia, secretary: Elizabeth Curpenter treasurer; Marjory Carpenter, chapiain, Sylvia Chappell warden, Grace Rotert, conductor, Edith Enman inside guard stood that the postmaster general was Harry Dilts, outside guard; Maude the terms of her decree He was found Douglas, R S to N G , Lily Wheeler, L. S to N G., Louise Udick, R S to G. Hattie St John, L S. to U. G. The retiring noble grand, Lottie Sastates interested themselves in the ville, was presented with a past noble each month

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WOMAN AND 2-YEAR-OLD

BABY HAVE DISAPPEARED

office department, according to infor- accompanied by Mrs. Allison anxived the way she had taken care of their mation received by Colorado Springs in Colorado Springs yesterday for a five small children, J. T. Penne, destisportsmen yesterday from the Ameri- stay of several weeks. They are at one tute and almost blind, appealed to the county commissioners for help yesterday. He was promised transports-

tion for himself and children to Las Vegas, N 'M', where he said he has friends and relatives who will bely him take care of the children. Taking her 2-year-old haby Mrs on investigation had been made, Third I believe a patient in the early stages Perine left home last Sunday morning cond six feet in length and breadth Assistant Postmaster General Dockery of tuberculosis can be completely and started to walk to Pueblo along sent the association the following tel- cured if he moves to a climate similar the railroad tracks. When she reached clude many articles, 50 pounds of which

next train for the south. How far about 25 pounds and other fruits veryhave been unauccessful.

In sending word of the decision to his home. The hospital is considered tirely so He and the four children and more and larger equipment for sportsmen in this city. President John one of the most modern and complete here will leave tomorrow for Las handling the parcel post.

News of the Courts

The docket of the county court will a riece be set at 40 oxlock Tuesday morn

in the county court yesterday to estimated answer to a charge of contempt of court for having failed to pay allmony to his divorced write in accordance with guilty of contempt and the alimony reduced from \$65 a month to \$50 a month. Judge W. P. Kinner ordered payments to be made the first and fileenth of

George 5 Hailey a foreman at the Portland mill, who was arrested by the police Friday night for firing his revolver three times in his home, 915 South Bultic street was released yesterday morning on promise to preserve

Alleging that her husband has been guilty of habitual drunkenness. Mary C. Spear yesterday filed suit for divorce from Frank B Spear in the county court. Mrs. Spear also asks that her maiden name, Mary C Lowerve be restored. The couple were married bere October 19, 1904.

Alleging cruelty, Tillie Rathbun yesterday filed suit to the district court for divorce from G F Rathbun The couple were martial December 24, 1898 in this city

SUPREME COURT HOLDS LONG, SECRET CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON, Jan 3 -A prolonged secret conference of the jumines of the supreme court today was accepted as an assurance of the announcement of many decisions on Monday About 180 cases are awaiting decision. A few wich as the intermountain tate.

PARCEL POST WILL NOW CARRY 50-LB. PACKAGES

No Trace of Mrs. J. T. Perine Who Increase in Weight' of Parcels Will Shipping

Having abandoned all hope of find- Although the new 50-pound limit foreffect yesterday, no packages heavier mailed at the local postoffice. Howbect some of the business houses to

make use of the new ruling The measurements for packages remains the same as of old -not to excombined. This will not doubt ex-Winfield she was so exhausted that will be too bulky. Under the new plenty of good food, fresh air and sun- she was unable to proceed further and limit it will be possible for commismen around the station made up at sion men to send their fruit w mail, purse of \$5 for her. She boarded the the average box of oranges weighing

Local officials do not understand why the measurements of parcels were Since Mrs Perine left, the children not increased, but believe that it was here have been take care of at the due to the fact that it is still desired Allison probably will visit the Colorado detention home Perine is almost blind to keep the 50-pounders in the tie-up hospital in Pueblo before returning to matter of time until he will be en- is able to secure bigger appropriations

> Under the new ruling it will be poswible for grocers and parkers to send regetables and meats through the mail for local and first and second zone delivery Sides of bacon may now be sent as they average but 30 tounds

No extra preparations for handling The increased business have been made at the postoffice and none will be made Dr Homer G Dum an was arraigned until the volume of husiness can be Postoffice officals have received

word that probably before the end of the present year the limit of parcel post packages will be inised to Innounds. It is anticipated that on July I the limit will go from 50 to 75 pounds and on January 1, 1915, the 100-pound limit for the local and first and second zone rates will go into effect.

Societies and Clubs

Installation of officers of Duquesne ouncil No. 12 will be beld Wednesday. night at 7 30 o'clock. The work will he in charge of District Deputy C. W. Stevenson,

There will be a stated communication of Tejon lodge No. 194, A. F & A M tomorrow evening at 7 30 o clock. Visiting Masons are welcome.

The Modern Brotherhood of America No 1977, will hold its regular meeting tomorrow night. Installation of

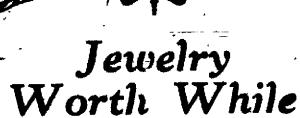
All members of Chevenne Tribe No.

44, improved Order of Red Men. are requested to attend the assetting tomorrow night at 7.30 o'clock in W. O. W hall, 9 East Bijou street. A few palefaces will be adopted after which Deputy Sam A. Ferguson will raise up the following chiefs: Sachem, George Anderson, Senior raged here, Thomas Laons, Junior 🛶 🛝 🖜 Thomas Howells, prophet, John F. Tetten. All brothers of the order, visiting members and their wives and chilcases have been under consideration dress are invited to six & Estressments will be served

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in Endeavor union, to be held rado Springs nest June 25 to isive, were formulated at a reeeting in Denver of the execummittee of the organization. nvention will bring about 500 to this city for the four days. ommittee at the recent meetdecided to publish a Christian r monthly. The paper will conicles concerning the work beat the annual meeting of the company

nd towns. Two Years With Indigestion. years ago I was greatly benerough using two or three bottles

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Additional Society

A joily crowd of college students participated in the last party of the Christman vacation, Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs., John Lennoz, 1889 North Nevada avenue. The hosteras were Miss Agnes Lennox, Miss Addie Hemenway and Mrs. Herb.it G. Binton. Nearly 80 guests enjoyed the hospitality of the hostesses and cards and dancing were the diversions of the evening while an elaborate 10 o'clock supper was served. *

New Yarm Wedding.

A very pretty wedding was celebrated New Years night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Helmle, 2 South Eighth street. Covers were laid for Mr. and Charlotte dender, was united in marriage to Mr. Edward Hall of this city. The ceremony was performed at 8 p. m. by Judge Gowdy.

The home was beautifully decorated in cedera, maidenhair fern, chrysanthernums and carnations. The chandeliers were covered with blue and gold paper lilies. Blue and gold, the Tander family colors, were carried out in the luncheon.

At the strains of the Mendelssohn a arch played by Miss Margarite Liebb. en, the bridal party took their place under a large canopy of cedar, ferns. siles and roses, which hung from a window with palms, ferns and chrystathemums as a background.

The bride was given in marriage by

her father and was attended by Miss

Gu is Mote as maid of honor. Miss Hela Lieberman and Miss Augusta Schemick as bridesmaids. The bridemesons was attended by A. V. Sander, brather of the bride, as best man; H. J. own and W. Daton as Groomsiden and little Edward Lowe as ring bearer. The bridal robe was of cream faille attr covered with shadow lace. She were a tulie veil which was caught to to per over the train. She carried a ports of officers will be read. huge bouquet of bridal roses and orchids. The groom's gift was a brooch set in pagels and diamonds. She were "Tings and necklace. Mote wore pink brocaded satin with shadow lace and pearly trimming. Miss Maintan wore-blue brocaded satin trimmed in chiffon and pearls. Miss

lace and pearls. They carried calla The avoom and groomsmen were at tired in conventional black. The little ring bearer was dressed in white and bore the ring in a calls lily. Mrs. Helmie, Mrs. Sylvester and Mrs. Ira Lowe received the guests. They wore champegne color silk. After the wedding ceremony a buffet lun beon was

de chine with trimmings of shadow

aich was attired in veilow crepe

bride's traveling suit was of taupe arey with hat and gloves to match. She has lived in Colorado Springs tractive girl and her acquaintances are her friends. Mr. Hall is associated with his father in the grocery business in this city. The couple were recipients of many handsome and beautiful presents. They will be at home to their

Eighth street. Installs Officers.

friends after February 10 at 2 South

Glen Eyrie chapter No. 8, O. E. S. held its annua linerallation of officers in Masonic hall Colorado Citys Thursday evening. The chapter was called

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very equist. "I tried wany different carates, olutments and other raniedies but they did not belp me so I purchand a box of Cutteura Boap and Ointment and 131 them. I put the Cutlours Ointment on at night and washed it off in the case ning with the Cuticura Seap. This gave me relief at once and the cure ras complete in a month." (Signed) Miss Bestrice Cole, July 30, 1913

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THE FOR ME 6:30 0'9'00K, WY - 385 48 FG and makers of the garager .. after enterrained. Following the benquet installation servit 2 secs beld with Mrs. Addie Stewart as ip-talling officer, Mrs. Luiu Oren as wershal. The following ware impressively mahered into service

for the new year: Worthy matron, Mrs. Mabel Hemenway; worthy patron, Mr. Orville Johnson; associate matron, Miss Clara Robling; secretary, Mrs. Ollie J. Smith; treasurer, Mrs. Viola Drew; conductross, Mrs. Belle Hamble; senociate conductress, Mrs. Louise Williams; chaplain, Mrs. Headle Daniels; marshal Mrs. Coraline Johnson; Adah, Miss Rena Harris; Ruth, Mrs. Glen Nolte; Esther, Mrs. Rose Seter; Martha, Mrs. Josie Falk; Electa, Mrs. Carrie Brazil; warder, Mrs. Florence Grice; organist, Mrs. Fern Clark; sentinel, Mr. Frank Drew.

At the close of the installation ceremony, Judge John McCoach presented a beau. For matron's min to the retiring worthy matron. Mrs. Della. Taylor, whom he had known from her girlhood days, expressing his great pleasure in being the one to bestow the O. E. S. jewel upon her. He also presented to the newly installed worthy matron, Mrs. Mabel Hemenway, a beautiful bouquet of roses, the gift of her husband. Mrs. Elis I. Matthews next seng an O. E. S. song and afterward presented Mrs. Taylor a shower of gifts from her officers and committees and various members of the chapter to which Mrs. Taylor responded in a most gracious way. Mrs. Taylor presented the worthy patron, Mr. Julius Falk, and Mr. Frank Drew, with gifts in appreciation of their excellent work during the year. Responses were made by the newly elected patron and others after which the meeting closed.

New Years Dinner.

Mrs. W. H. Roby was hostses at a beautifully appointed New Years dinner at her home, 316 North Tejon strest, when their daughter, Miss Mrs. Milford von Boston, Miss Helen von Boston, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Price, Mr. J. J. McCorkie, Mrs. Martha Eberhardt Miss Jessie Jeremy, Mrs. Anna McKnight, Canton, O., and the host and

A. B. Club.

The A. B. Embroidery club was enertained by Mrs. James Howard, 308 West Kiowa street, Friday afternoon. Mrs. M. Alexander, 24 North Chestnut street, will entertain the club Thursday afternoon, January 15,

Chey-nne School Parent-Teacher

The Cheyenne School Parent-Teacher meeting will be held at the school next Thursday instead of Wednesday as before announced. Dean Parsons of Colorado college will talk about books for young people.

W. B. C. No. 4

Colorado Springs Womens Relief Corps, No. 4 will hold a regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. in G. A. R. hall: This will be the last meeting of the current year and re-

Buena Vista Mother's Club.

The Mother's club of the Buena Vista schools will meet Friday, Jannary 9 at 2:30 p. m. at the school The following program will be given and ten will be served:

Vocal soloMrs. Charles Fiedler AddressMrs. Frank Hale Touret Vocal solo Mrs. Fiedler

Birthday Party.

Wylle Thompson celebrated his ing with a party to a number of his and music and games were features chapter for the ensuing year; Mrs. C. picturesque effect. and refreshments were served. Those M. Barnard, worthy matron; Mr. E. The coupledeft at a late hour for an extended trip throughout the west. The Eather Widenheimer, Ethel Dealey, Pray, secretary; Mr. D. D. Escher, Helen Hilton, Elizabeth Zipp, Inez treasurer; Mrs. E. M. Lotz conWhitaker, Isabel Clogsden, Grace Clifductress; Mrs. Hazel Temple, assomonde Horton and Miss Chadwick. The several years and is a winsome, at- Knowles, Nelson Hunt, Ivan and Perry chaplain; Mrs. Laura Jackson, mar- Hobbs, Mrs. Daniel Thatcher, Mrs. Parr, Arthur Prior. .

Informal Bridge.

street when her guests were Mrs. Francisco, sentinel. Charles T. Fertig, Mrs. Carlton Aylard and Mrs. Alvah L. Mowry.

Home Missionary Society.

hold its regular monthly and social joyed. meeting Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 e'clock at the home of Mrs. S. D. ! Reed, 328 East Rijon street

District Meeting.

with Mrs. John L. Pearce. 408 East the audience joining in the chorus. A Mrs. Harry Griswold will be the hostesses

Visiting Nurse.

day at the Y. W. C. A building. For Former Springs Folk.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Fleming en- the Civil war, tertained Priday night in their attracetive bungalow at 2015 North Cascade was escorted to the front where Mrs. avenue, in honor, of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Sanderson of Canon City. formerly of this city. Two tables of bridge were arranged and a bridge supner was semied.

Those playing the game were Mr. and Those playing the game were all and Mrs. Sanderson. Mr. and Mrs. Frank ary of her soldier father. David A. Corten, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Aikin. Lavis, Company K. Sixty-eighth regi-Cotten, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Atkinson and the host and hostess.

To Meet Mrs. McClintock.

Mrs. Rosene C. Hill presided over to dinner party on Tuesday evening in compliment to Mrs. J. K. McClintock of Grand Junction. Her guests were Mrs. McClintock, Mrs. Louise Reinbardt, Miss Mary Trovinger and Miss Vanita Trovinger

At Alta Vista. Mrs. Derthick of Elkhorn, Wis., and

her daughter, Miss Derthick, had for and Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Isham.

The Wilbur Way

of all stock-cleaving sales say they never before saw such remarkable values in high-class wearing appearel.
As further proof of this fact, our sales so far have been more than double those of any former event of this kind, and we have yet to hear of a patron who is not more than pleased with her Furchases. Owing to unusually heavy and hazuget purchases, we found our stock larger than would, and to move it in short order we make loass prices and include more lines than ever before. In your own best interest look

advantage of this greatest

is stock over if you have the slightest need of wearing apparel of any kind. During this sale we are selling at half price any Wool Suit, Wool Dress, Silk Dress, Wrap, Evening Dress or Costume and any Straet Coat except the lot mentioned below, which are half price and less.

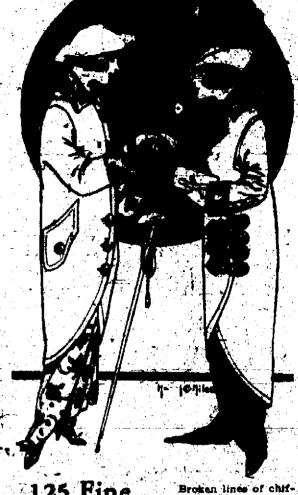
The including of furs at half price offers the chance of a lifetime to buy a class of merchan-



Coats Fatra Special Another big ship-coats received vesterday—if possible detter values than the lot placed on sale last week. Those who falled to secure their size or the style wanted last week should see this lot. Over-50 stunning garments, latest models and newest fabrics-chinchills, boucle, Ottoman, brocades and fancies and a range

Utility House First special sale we have ever held on Dress Special this line of dresses. in light, medium and dark effects in ginghams, percales, seerauckers and other good wash fabrics. All sizes in the best house drasses made for regular prices. This sale, \$2.50 values for

Clearance of Flannelette Gowns white and fancy colors, extra fine soft material, pearl buttons and fancy trimmed or plain effects. Well made and properly cut garments; the best values on the market at \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00 each.



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fon, net, messaline, crepe de chine, telfeta and other fancy Waisis including light, medium and dark effects and

25% discount on all other Walsts.

\$6 and \$7 lines Broken lines of fine sweaters. In white

and colors, and all of Sweaters. aizes (but not ali

Undermuslin Sale Owing to delays in freight the bulk of our undermuslins intended for our annual January sale which we planned to hold this week-are still on the way. However, we received a few days ago a special purchase of 25 dozen fine muslin and cambric gowns which we will place on sale this week as examples of what may be expected when the complete stock is here and on sale:

Regular \$1.00 and \$1.25 gowns; this sale, for...... Regular \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$1.85 gowns for Regular \$2.00, \$2.25 and \$2.50

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Children's Department

and Street Coat or any White Wash Dress at just half the regular prices Bring the girls in to try on the garments.

Mrs. C. T. O. Smith, Ada; Mrs. S. R.

Worthy Patron H. H. Grafton and Mrs. when Mrs. Arthur B. Williams will be A. M. Daggett. Refreshments followed reader. the installation and the evening was The Womans Home Missionary so- pleasantly passed. Music by the Maiety of the M. E. church, south, will sonic Glee club was especially en-

Open Meeting W. R. C.

Women's Beirel come No 4 gave R. hall on Tuesday afternoon. The Mrs. Ver Steeg's district of the First program was opened by Mrs. Robinson, Presbyterian church will meet Friday who sang "The Star Spangled Banner." Fallas, Miss Gretchen Knerr, accompanying her; an address was given North Weber street, by Dr. Merle N. Smith, after which Miss Knorr sang two songs and gave The annual meeting of the Visiting some clever impersonations: the Tem-Nurse association will be held Wednes- ple quarter song and Mr. Cyrus Brook. department commander of Colorado and Wyoming, gave an interesting talk, including some reminiscences of

> After the program cosed Dr. Smith Addie Frager in a very charming manper, presented him with a large 7 by It wood bunding that as a gift to the First, Methodist church, of which Dr. Smith is paster. The flag was given William V. Mullin. by Mrs J. Ethest Tompkins in memthe Women's Relief corps. Dr. Smith accepted the flag with much gratitude for himself- and the church, expressing great ileasure to present the fisg in memory of her soldier father. Afternard refreshments were served

> > L. T. R. S. Club.

those present

Mrs Robert A. Chadwick, Jr., entheir New Years, dinner guests at the lertained the L. T. R. S. club charm-Alta Vista hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Clin-lugly Monday afternoon. It was the ton D. Dewing, Miss Grace Dewing annual Christmas party of the chib and the attractive hungalow was Mr. Vigil F. Wetmore of Denver, is adorned with Christmas colors. In the spending Sunday with friends in this Manitou Chapter, O. E. S., Installs center of the dining room a huge red circ. Christman bell was hung, concesting Christman packages for the guests. A. Mr. H. L. McClintock of St.": Paul. Has, evident."

young friends. Eighteen parricipated The following are the officers of the guests. The caps were worn with very home.

At the luncheon's close the ribbons present were the Misses Edith Schoaf, M. Lotz, worthy patron; Mrs. Ida were drawn from the bell and many Irene Prior, Lena Maude Barrett, Goerke, associate matron; Mrs. Wm. clever, dainty Christmas gifts for the members were disclosed. The special monde Horton and Miss Chadwick. The ton and Clayton Nelson, Milton clate conductress; Mr. H. H. Grafton, members present were Mrs. Charles M. er, Mrs. Hubert A. Gale, Mrs. Carlos Francisco, Ruffi; Mrs. Annie Lindsley, M. Cole, Mrs. Arthur B. William, Mrs. An informal bridge party was given Esther; Mrs. D. D. Escher, Martha; Roscoe C. Hill, Mrs. Ross M. Grindle. yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Katherine Mrs. Rose Van Doren. Electa; Mrs. Mrs. John W. Garrett, Mrs. Swan E. Rofinot at her home on North Custer Mary Stenhura, warder; Mr. B. R. Brewster and Mrs. William T. Kasson. The next meeting of the club will be The officers were installed by Past held with Mrs. Charles H. Rohrer,

Round Dozen Ambreidery Club.

The Round Dozen Embroidery club held a meeting Tuesday with Mrs. E. E. Crooks. The hours were enjoyably spent with fancy work and a clever San Rafael street. Mrs. Pearce and cello solo was given by Mrs. Bernard will be hostess at the next meeting on past. Tuesday, January 6, at her home, 2416

Woman's Literary Club.

Mrs. Charles E. Emery, 1420 North Nevada avenue, was hostess at a regular meeting of the Woman's Literary club yesterday afternoop, Mrs. George Stone read a paper on "Much - Ado About Nothing .- History and Synopsis of the Play," and Mrs. Abhs. Rudy | talked on "Efficient Public Schools."

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Gile, the Misses Miriain and Ruth Gile and Mr. Clement ; ment. Pennsylvania infantry through Gile are visiting in Washington, D. C.

Miss Margaret Wilson, Miss Dorothy Krause, Miss Dorothy Crowley, Miss himself impressively. Mrs. Tompkine Ellenbert. Parsons and Miss Edith. responded, saving that it gate her Jackson left yesterday for Poughkeepsie to resume their studies in Vassar

and a general good time enjoyed by Miss Mildred Ryden of Monmouth. Miss Mildred Ryden of Monmouth.

III., is the guest of her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ryden, 114 East Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ryden, 114 East Coatilla stregt.

Mies Pay Stannard of Troy, Kan., and termined the L. T. R. S. club charm- Lawrence Rateliff are visiting Mrs. E. A. Woodruff of 509 East Klowa street.

The annual installation of officers red ribbon extended to each place from stopped in the Spiings from a short of Ruxton chapter No. 10, Order of the bell and was attached to a red visit with his brother, Mr. Roy Mc- RELIABLES & St. Prop. 87 St.

fourteenth birthday Wednesday even- the Eastern Star, was held Friday crepe paper napkin ring which in- Clintock, en coute from a visit with NUMBER OF AUTOMOBILES evening in the Masonic hall, Manitou, closed a red and green cap for the his parents in Grand Junction, to his

Slok Headsola Sick headache is nearly always

caused by disorders of the stomach. Correct them and the periodic attacks of sick headache will disappear. Mrs. John Bishop of Roseville, Ohio, writes: 'About a year age I was troubled with indigestion and had sick headsche that shall; Mr. Wm. Van Doren, organist; Frank L. Scott, Mrs. Charles H. Roh- | lasted for two or three days at a time. I doctored and tried a number of temedies but nothing helped me until during one of those sick spells a friend advised me to take Chamberlain's Tablets. This medicine relieved me in a short time." For sale by all dealers.

Business Conditions Better Thon in 1913

Business conditions in Colorado successing same. At the conclusion of Springs if anything are better than at very enjoyable open meeting in G. A. the afternoon, dainty refreshments this time last year, in the opinion of were served by the hostess. The guests H. C. Chapman of the Gues Mercantile were Mrs. Daniels from Longmont, agency. Business men are inclined to Colo., Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. believe the coming year will prove far Harrison and Mrs. Walton. Mrs. Wells more prosperous than the one just

> "Fewer accounts are being carried by merchants and collections are easier than for years," said Chapman yesterday. Some few continue to talk hard times' but the majority are taking the brighter view of conditions."

PRES. SNYDER SNOWBOUND: WILL NOT LECTURE TONIGHT

President X. Z. Sayder of the Colorado State Teachers' college at Greeley, is snowbound in Cheyenne, Wyo., and Miss Rena Smith of Denver, spent will be unable to reach Colorado New Years in the Springs, the guest Springs to deliver his lecture tonight of Mrs. Willard's, Nichols and Mrs. at All Souls Unitarian church. No services will be held at the church

Since 1866 the United States government has paid out \$4,300,000,000 in pen-

A Sidn of Esmuty is a Jay Forever.

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ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 3.—The num-registered. New York state leads with ter of automobiles registered in the a total registration of 135,000 and 114 United States has more than doubled | vada brings up the rear with 1,140.

since 1911. In that year, according to compilations made public today by the DOUBLEU SINCE YEAR 1911 secretary of state here, the number was 573.000. Last year, 1.128,000 care were

TITANIC WIDOW A BRIDE



MRS. HORACE DE CAMP OF NEW YORK

As a happy sequel to the terrible Pitanic disaster, in which her boy-husband was lost and she escaped in the last boat, Mrs. Daniel W. Marvin has become the bride of Horace de Camp, a wealthy merchant. She was only 17 when in January, 1972, she became the bride of Daniel W. Marvin, who was but a year older. The bridgl pair west to Europe, and were returning from their honeymoon on the Titanic.

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to recognize indirectly an orwith which we will have matter of fact, we have alttled this strike. The men port. rking for us are entitled to pesible consideration, and it ave been rank ingratitude for panies to have promised them action and then asked them slongside members of the federation. There is no doubt stant trouble would have retween the men, with all sorts of violence and reprisals

too, anything less than elimthe Western federation from ve years, if not sooner. We ave had all the work to do demands and then start and the company of the

would not overlook

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a company circles there was rise. Among union leaders lon against the companies. possible resource of the labor

ion of the strike, it was anntry-will be asked to con-, quota, and leaders of expeve eloquence are to be in-

said, in fact, that such slans ready well started when Mr e's arrival caused a tempopension of activity.

sk Congressional Probe.

for a congressional invesare to be renewed, also. aders on the ground said that rules committee of the house lined to consider Represents-Donald's resolution favorably. mained a good chance of the of a similar resolution in

te. Alleged disregard of conal rights, with special emn the Moyer-Tanner deportabably will be relied upon as argument for such a hearing. s regard the unions are cerneet opposition from the state es. Governor Ferris' vigorous Moyer case was followed here y a special charge to the ury investigating strike vionpanying penalties of fine and

ipany Officials Confident

RELIY! IURA

FANDYOTH R'S OLD FA-IN PECIPE OF SAGE TRA AND SULPHUR

ack the natural color and lusso ends dandruff, itching scalp tion to all who might need it is falling hair. Tears ago the y to get this mixture was to at home, which is mussy and

stav gray' Try it' No one the strike at their mines

Company officials indersed this view; but in union circles no great amount culiar to that organization" of confidence was expressed in the officacy of these means to protect all

The faderal_official spent practically entire afternoon at the regular Payly nacting of mine managers of was stated that the federation had nde every concession possible, and that the right of the men to organize and to affiliate as an organisation with any organization they saw fit Ava still insisted upon It was intimated the Western. Federation of finers might even be willing to forego its claims to the territory as a field for its endeavors, provided that to do and have never treated. the miners were not hamnered in affiliating with a body of similar pur-Position of Mine Owners.

to observers, as it had been thought employes and a nine-hour day for surthe limit to which the federation would go in that direction was to insist that general manager sets aside a fixed no discrimination be made against its day every week for hearing complaints

it was assumed that the idea of a local union affiliated with a national hastened by present conditions, but hody was repugnant because, in the last analysis, such a national body, gressive improvement which always through the American Federation of Labor, would be in more or less direct fict would have meant that alliance with the Western Federation. Representatives of the latter said that a local organization independent of all There was no doubt in other union bodies would be a joke. is of any of us that the first It would be powerless to enforce a federation members left in refused demand, they said, because no s would do would be to such organization could possibly to propaganda of discontent, lect resources sufficient for any fuup with a series of unrea- ture struggle against the treasuries of

To impose Utrikebraykers.

There were evidence to the com-

pany managers here had about des our logal employes, of self- cided to consider the strike at an end, in bur part and of good, sound so far as they were concerned. Some n decline to be buncoed by their cords to former employers, but not in sufficient numbers to indicate any concerted break in the ranks the Plans for fresh importations of non-sion. read rapidly through the disweek practically set as the time for their srrival

Federation sources some of the companies were attempting to force the men back to work to be called on for further by fear of eviction from their homes in the company houses. One instance mining operators any proposition Practically every local in that was being investigated involved John Maki, a Finn miner, who wer recognition of the federation. The un- No, but They Will Perform to the commercial paper which has arrested at Winons, charged with n sowducting strikes and of stealing firewood, and placed in juil here. Maki's friends said that the allend their efforts to the leged largeny consisted in his having Ferris said he could settle the strike cut wood with which to build a fire in 24 hours if the question of recognifor his wife and children after they had been thrown out of their home and left with their effects piled upon

> a anow-covered road 300 Eviction Cases Pending.

They asserted that deputy sheriffs had ordered Maki out of the house without presenting any writ or other warrant. This was denied by the sheriff's office In this connection, it Was learned that about 300 eviction cases are pending in court. In all of them proper writs have been served and appeals taken upon bonds equal to twice the yearly rentals. Up to a P bond a small burden on the union

After these cases had reached this stage, it was said, there came a change in company tactics Notices were es. Governor Ferris' vigorous served upon tenants that the rents, ar of need of faderal activity after 30 days, would be \$25 a month, thus raising the appeal bonds to \$600 in each case. Practically all of the eviction cases thus far have arisen ie attention of the jurymen to where the strike zone, where the Copper Range Consolidated ate relating to kidnaping, with Mining company has its holdings

Few Return to Work,

The north end of the district showed ocal authorities agreed with some additional signs of a possible rer Ferris that, with the machin- sumption of work. South Kearsarge, r Ferris that, with the machin-the state in full swing. all previously reported as having a full EURUPE SHIVERING working force, added 20 men to its

About 30 men are reported to have applied for work at the Wolverine mine, which has been shut down since the strike started. It is unlikely that any attempt will be made to get ore out of the Wolverine, Mohawk and Ahmeek shafts before the arrival of nonunion men from outside Incidental to the situation in the

south of the strike zone, there was well-authenticated report that the insported guards which have been ing. watching the properties are to be witht everyone knows that Sage drawn soon. It was stated that suffi-Sulphur, properly compounded, cient force of mounted and foot deputim was at the disposal of the sherift e hair when faded, streaked or of Keweenaw country to maure protec-

Company Refuses Demands

BOSTON, Jan &-The Calumet and ome Nowadava, by asking at Hecla Mining company will continue g store for "Wyeth's Sage and to refuse recognition to the Western Hair Remedy," you will get a Federation of Miners or to employ its tile of this famous old recipe members officers of the company said in a statément tonight regarding

In Nothern France there were heavy sibly tell that you darkened The copper country the statement ir, as it does it so naturally said, "has for 50 years enjoyed indusfalls of snow aly. You dampen a sponge or trial peace, and our relations with our sh with it and draw this men have been mutually satisfactory, grased stock ranges on the national your hair, taking one small We never have discriminated and do forests can be brought back to use unt a time by morning the gray not now in the employment between der a system of regulated grazing appears and after another ap- those who do and those who do not faster than if the, are left unusued. or two, your hair becomes belong to labor organisations. We lly dark, thick and glossy. have, however, during the pending English is spoken by more than 150,-

fribated arising from the strike will be rofuse, to give recognitions to the taken care of under the state laws. Western Federation of Miners or to employ its_incinbers for reasons pe-The statement severely arraigned

the policy of the federation, adding. "The great majority of the employes have voluntarily and spointaneously petitioned us never to recognize this organization or employ its members'

The statement also said. "The company, with all the officers and embloyes of the mines, join in deploring the unhappy accident which destroyed the Christmes happiness of so many of our fellow citisens, and we have been anxious and ready to give every assistance to our striken fellows that lies within our power.

"The company will continue to do everything in its power to contribute to the safety, comfort and happiness of its employes On December 1, 1913, This last proposition was a surprise an eight-hour day for underground and grievances among the men, indi-From discussion in company circles vidually or through committees. These improvements were not auggested or are a part of a fixed Joseph of prohas been, and always will continue to mark the policy of the company.

"The company desires and will endeavor to make hours and wages equal or superior to those obtaining in any copper mines at home or abroad." The officers who besued the statement are: Q. A. Shaw, president; R. L. Agissiz, vice pre ident, and James MacNaughton, general manager.

No Surpribe at Casimien.

LANSING, Mich., Jan. 8.—The statement issued tonight by officers of the Calumet and Hecla Mining company in Boston, that the company will con tinue to ignore the Western Federasettl t, we could do nothing few additional union men surrendered zion of Miners, was expected by state officials, who have figured in attempts to compromise the labor troubles in the Calumet copper mine strike re-

> Recently state officers were urged by prominent union officials to make another attempt to bring together the representatives that he was willing to do all he could to end the atrike, but he deemed it useless to submit to the from the miners which included the ion men, it is said, insisted the federation be recognised.

> In a recent statement Governor tion of the federation were settled by those interested in the dispute.

FOUR KILLED WIICH **BUILDING COLLAPSFS**

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan 3.-Three average of \$2 a month, making the vacant, collapsed here today. One of the man to whom the merchandise is him on his discounted paper

woman was a negress The Chinaman and negress were chant or jobber he may draw drafts employed in a restaurant, which occupied the second floor of the build-

The building collapsed while the ev or giving the depositor credit to streets were crowded, and a number of persons had narrow escapes from in- less interest. This system of obtain-

One man was caught by the falling timbers and pinned to the ground, but was released in a short time. He was not seriously injured.

WITH COLD WAVE

SEVILLE, Spain Jan 3 -The coldest weather experienced here in 28 clared, is the regional bank note years prevailed today. Trains from Madrid are stalled in the snow 30 sory note draft or other form of obitmiles from Seville. The temperature sation will be presented at the bank here today was 5½ degrees below freez-

MADRID, Jan. 3 -Heavy snow fell throughout Spain again today The telegraph and telephone services are widely interrupted and the street railways in several cities have suspended regional reserve bank. The paper now

suspended at the quarries here owing to the bitter cold and snowatorin Several deaths from exposure are reported PARIS, Jan 3 .- The freezing weather continues to hold Paris in its grip

BILBAO, Spain, Jan. J.-Work was

It has been demonstrated that over-

Special lot fur fabric coats, 54 inches long, regular price \$7.50.....

The Pella Go.

All Hats, Feathers. Children's Trimmed Hats.

Mid-Inventory Sale

During invoicing we find odd lots in every department that must be closed out.

slightly imperfect, worth unl to \$2.50 pair

Women's and Men's

Velvet House Shppers.

Special lot outing flannel, extra heavy quality, worth up to 12½c, for.....

Special lot fancy flannelette, comes in medium and dark patterns, regular 121/20

Special lot ladies' black cashmers and fleeced lined hose, 35c quality

Ladies' fur neck scarf, in brown or black, lined with Skinner satin, reg- \$2.98 ular \$5.50

Ladies' large size fur muff, lined with Skinner satin, regular \$6.00,

Ladies' blue wolf fur set, boa and muff, sells regular \$10.00 \$1.00 quality corduroys, in

white and black; to close out..... 56-inch heavy wool cloaking, dark red and navy.

36 and 40-inch India lineus, short lengths, fine . quality; special.....

\$2.00 value.....

sells regular \$1.25.....980 cale house dresses.

Ladies' black mercerized petticoats, sells regular \$1.25, for.....

> Kayser's leatherette and suede lined gloves, 2-clasp,

Ladies' initial and hemmed

quality.....5C regular 10c Special lot art pine cone cushion tops, stamped on

green and brown burlap, regular 50c..... Richardson's mercerized cotton floss outfit, sells regular 25c, 50c, 75c

Special lot trimmed hats, sold regular up to

White dimity, checks, short special, yard...... 10c

Plain and fancy silk mulls, regular 50c; special, yard.....

25c white shirting madras, 32 inches wide.....

sold regular \$3.98, \$5.98 and **\$6.50**.

Special lot fancy mixture coats, sold regular

\$10.00, special

Ladies' tailormade suits, in \$28.00 quality....\$15.00

Ladies' tailormade suits, in \$18.00, now......\$12.50

Swift's Pride laundry soap. for Saturday only, stitched handkerchiefs; our 10 bars for.....

> Ladies' union suits, medium fleeced, in broken sizes, 40 and 42, regu-

Ladies' ribbed corset covers, short sleeves, regular 18c and 25c; only a few left.....

Justrite corset, 1914 model, low bust, free and long hip, regular \$1.50....

36 and 42-inch plain and fancy curtain . serim; special..... 27-inch dotted Swiss, from

Full line French dress ginghams, in stripes and checks, regular 20c and 25c; special

20c to 35c quality;

special, yard

10 pairs odd lace curtains, Ladies' fleeced lined or per- Ladies' skirts, in odd lots, American Beauty corset. new 1914 model, low bust and long hip, regular \$1.25, for.....

> Women's flannelette night gowns, all sizes and colors, \$1.00 quality ...

Ladies' seal plush coats. made 52 and 54 inches tong, to close out,

Ladies' pony fur coat, full

length, one left, sells regular

Ladies' coat, made from fancy mixture, sold regular \$10.00.

Ladies' coat, made of fur fabric, sold regular \$7.50.....

Other coats in mixtures, in plain and fancies, at 1/4, 1/4 AND 1/4 OFF

Ironclad galatea cloth, in stripes; reg. 18c.....14C Infants' crib blanket, in blue,

pink and tan, 59c & 890

60x76 cotton blankets, heavy quality, \$1.25

bears the indorsement of the ownership and of the bank to which it was first presented. The regional bank rediscounts the paper segregates 40 per Roylin Freezeschool EASIER TO GFT NOW? cent of the face value of the paper in gold, to be held as a reserve against

Granter Service to the Country at Large

By SIDNEY ESPEY. WASHINGTON, Jan. 3-The 1eorder of banking, may not be any commerce with all other forms of paeasier to get hold of than any other form of money but when once obtained

the holder will possess paper which the victims was a Chinaman, the sold or carries the obligation on open

account If he is a commission meragainst the shipment. These forms of paper are valuable because they may be discounted, banks paying out monthe_smount of the paper discounted, ing money from banks on paper based on commercial transactions moves along smoothly in times of prosperity Then when money becomes 'tight,"

when interest rates advance and men everywhere lack confidence in the future, tending to keep a tight hold on money, this system of credits comes to a sudden stop. The usual avenues of money transactions are blocked and there is a congestion of traffic. The result is business depression or, less frequently, actual panic

Bank Takes Commercial Paper The answer to this trhuble, it is de-I'nder the new statem the promishy the ewner of the paper. Thereupon the bank discounts it. But instead of being compelled to bear the strain of furnishing money or credit the strain is shifted along to the regional reserve bank. The bank to which the paper was presented sends it to the shire, to be sold

A WOMAN'S APPEAL To all knowing sufferers of rheuma-

tism, whether muscular or of the joints, sciatica, lumbagos backache pains in the kidneys or neuralgia pains, attention, and he was compelled to write to her for a home treatment seek shelter in an outhouse. There which has repeatedly cured all of these tortupes. She feels it her duty to send to find the police guarded the doors and to tortupes. She feels it her duty to send to find the police guarded the doors and the police guarded the calibrages totten; yourself at home as thousands will testify—no change of climate being necessary. This simple discovery banded by the crowd the suctioneer followed by the crowd the suctioneer followed by the crowd the suctioneer followed by the crowd to the premises of the succession. ishes uric acid from the blood, loossus the stiffened joints, purifies the blood the surrence joints, purifies the blood and brightens the eyes, giving clastificity and tone to the whole system. If the above interests you, for proof additional wheriff a office where he escaped to the back door the above interests you, for proof additional wheriff a office where he escaped to the back door the above interests you, for proof additional wheriff a office where he escaped to the back door the town, the rope strucked to its bridge having been cut

the notes to be issued, and then sends back to the small bank an amount of regional reserve notes equal in amount been discounted. The man who held

matter of fact he will be paid for his the field of honor to all persons who note in any form of money the bank can afford the price, said to be low. has on hand when the paper is pre- | Heir Erzbergei, the Roman Cathosented for discount and the bank will lie leader, exposed the duel bureau reimburse itself with the regional re- while makins, an appeal before the gional reserve bank notes, the printed serve notes which, for ordinary pur- reichstag to have the war minister evidence of the establishment of a new poses, will be used interchangeably in prohibit dueling in the army. After

per currency per currency In the course of 90 days, in some cases six months the promissory note; has gone through a process something on which all this transaction is based tion which supplies so-called 'gentlecomes due. It must be paid. It must men' to bring about divorce suits, and When a merchant, a grain dealer a he paid in money Consequently the so compel the injured husband to men and one woman were killed when farmer or other business man sells bank holding the paper draws from the challenge them " recently remodeled three-story goods and does not receive money he business man an amount of money few days ago the rentals were of an building, the lower floor of which was accepts either the promissory note of equal to the amount which it loaned Ergberger's statement. The institu-

rency in circulation—the danger of

manner outlined The 40 per cent of gold which the reserve bank must put up to guarantee the redemption of the regional reserve note is to be obtained from the

England Laughs at

farmer, who hal refused to pay arrears under the insuran e act had one of his cour seized he the sheriff and the beast was led into the square of the market town of Turriff Aberdeen-The cow however was sushed out

of the square by a crowd of about 2,000 farmers and others who jeeted No local auctioneer would conduct

the sale and one had been obtained from the neighboring county of Banff On him the excited crowd turned their attention, and he was compelled to

Berlin Furnishes the Combatants The Garages by Wills, Spackman &

BERLIN Jan 3-Dueling has been the note receives the regional reserve despuiled of most of its romance today by the discovery of a "duet bu-This is theoretically the case, as a neau, which furnishes combatants for stating that one word from the kaiser vould abolish the duel, Herr Erzherger continued

'Here in Berlin there is an institu-

Inquiries showed the truth of Herr tion enjoys a large patronage, particularly from officers, who employ In this way the amount of money in circulation is reduced as each note becomes fine and the danger of con-

This in a simple way is the road capital of the reserve banks and the which the regional bank note will trayel. There are a number of variations will be required by law to make it to be played on this theme but the is on reserve deposits that the reserve John W Miller to Thomas J
mass of notes will flow from the rebanks must chiefly depend however if Fair I. 31 to 84 . 9 serve banks and back to them in the all national bruks enter the system the R E Evans et ux to Thornis manner outlined reserves will exceed \$600,000,000. The Schoffeld L 1-2 B 3, South teserves will exceed \$600 000 000 The reserve hank itself must hold 35 per ent of this amount, so that the free reserves will be approximately \$400 -000 000. This whole sum if employed Frederick R Hastings to George for no other purpose, would provide reserves for one billion dollars of regional reserve notes

Before the notes can be issued however, the business men of the country Rescue of a Cow must have felt the need of more money the individual hanks must have decided the individual banks must have decid-LONDON, Jan 3 The restuc of a the paper must meet the approval of both the individual bank and the federal reserve bank

ed that they cannot profitably meet the demands from their own resources and the paper must meet the approval of both the individual bank and the federal reserve bank

CANCER FREE TREATISM CONDENS TO A Sensiorium. Individual bank and the federal reserve bank

CANCER FREE TREATISM CONDENS TO A Sensiorium. Individual bank and the federal reserve bank cow is making England laugh A both the individual bank and the fed-

Real Estrte Transfers Real estate transfers for the #ack ending January 2, 1914, as reported for

State Revity company to Irving L. Cravens et ux, L. 8, B. 2, State Add, C. S.
A. T. Neal et ux to Mamie D. Ausburn, L. 15, B. 538, North End Add. 2-8, C. S.

Joel A. Reynolds to Sarah FA. Reynolds, Und ½ L, 5-6, B. 62, W. C S F. R. Hastings to Harry A Scurr, W 50 ft, E 100 ft S 50 ft. L. 6-6. B. 4. South End Add, C. S. Myrtle B. Friksell to Geneva B. White, L. 11, B. 104, Add, 1, W.

White, L. 11, B. 103, Aug. 1, 11, C. S.

Dora Thomas to J. I. Bennett, L.

9, Thomas' Add, C. S.

Mary L. Hopkinson to E. B. Hosman et ux, W. 45 ft. E. 145 ft.

S. 12, L. 2, B. 3, C. S. Francis E. Anderson to P A. Johnson, W 321-2-Hr L. 4, B. 4. Parrish Add., C S Earl C Heinly to Mrs. J M
Bromagem, L 6, B, 3, Lake
Park Add, C S
S T Johnson to Hattle E. Bro-

al S 110 ft L, 1-2 B 276, C S Simon Rabjohns to John O-Whittle L 19, is 2 HastingA Sixth Add and L 10, B. 7

Colorado Springs
Frederick R Hastings to Frescilia A Dick, strip adjoining L. 20, Sub H 239-240, C S . . . L. Walker I 20, except E. 100 ft B THastings Bros Fourth Add C S

Lettle Capell to Fred Russell S

48 ft N 90 ft L 25-26 B 3 Boulder Heights Add C

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penetrates and heals the influence Goes, Nasty Catarhal Discharge swollen membrane which him the nose head and throat, clears the st passages stops hasts discharges and a feeling of cleansing southing with f comes immediately Front las awake timight strukkling

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. THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.-Forecast: Colorado-Generally fair Sunday and

CITY BRIEFS

STREET CAR MEN'S benefit ball. January 20, Majestic hall.

DANCING lessons at No. 9 E. Bijou. ORMES TO PREACH-The Rev.

Manley D. Ormes will preach at 7:30. o'clock this evening at the Papeton church of Good Will.

THE UNDISCOVERED COUN-TRY"-The Rev. Thomas Robjent ality. proaches this (Sunday) morning, 11 o'clock. All Souls church.

SOCIALIST MERTING-Ernest Sinhm A Calorado "prires Will speak on "Single Tax" tonight at 8 o'clock at Carpenters light. The meeting will be: open to the public.

in Your Life, will be the subject of an by all druggists. address by the Rev. W. H. Fawcett, field secretary of the Colorado Prison association, at the meeting for men in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. this afterneun at 3;80 o'clock.

MARRIAGE LICENSES-The following couples were granted marriage licenses yesterday: Yancy W. Jones and Iola Hieronymus, both of Colorado Springs, Jessie Colbert, 23, and Etta Martin, 17. both of Colorado Springs; David J. Watson, 22, Rockvale, Colo., and Imogene E. Evans, 21, Coal Creek,

Embaimers 16 E. Klows. Phone 298; a specialty.

Death- and Puparals

Fra Simpson of 212 East Jackson street will leave this afternoon for Grand Rapids, Mich., with the body of his wife, Mrs. Julia Simpson, who died here. December 31.

The tuneral of Harry K. Sanders will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon from the Pairleys undertaking rooms. Interment will be in Evergreen come-

The funeral of Mrs. Carrie M. Granville, who died Friday at the home of

Sixteenth street, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afterhoon from the Hallett & Baker undertaking rooms. Interment will be in Evergreen cemetery.

The body of Mrs. Katherine Folsom. sister of Mrs. W. H. Metz of this city. who died yesterday in a local hospital will be taken to her former home in Hammondsport, N. Y., for burial.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Halpin, who died Eridey, will be held tomor row morning at 9 o'clock from St. Marys church. Mrs. Halpin is survived by eight daughters, one of whom, Miss Veva Halpin, resided with her. The following out of town people are here for the funeral: Mrs. Harold C. Bailey of Hemet, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Welland of Rocky Ford, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. James W. White of Den-

Y. W. C. A. Notes'

Dean Edward Parsons of Colorado. college will give an address at the vesper service of the Young Women's Christian association tomorrow aftermoon at 5 o'clock. He will give the first of a series of talks on the general topic which will be studied during the next four months. "Lescons Front the Beatitudes." The introductory talk tomorrow will be "The Place of BRUIN INN-Ideal place for parties, the Beatitudes in Christ's Teaching." Adv. All young women of the city are invited to attend.

Miss Jane Murphy, graduate of the Drexet institute, has been engaged to conduct the classes in domestic science and domestic art this winter. These classes will begin January 19 Miss Murphy comes very highly recommended and has a pleasing person-

Miss Hatty May Bennett will begin class in folk dancing and square dances next Saturday. January 10, at the Y. W. C. A.

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CREDIT COMPANY ISSUES

Corporations.

West Colorado Springs Realty Co.-Edwin J. Eaton, A. J. Lawton, C. H. Dudley: \$20,000. Strong Mining Co. - William Lennox Willis L. Kirkwood, Loring C Len-

nex: \$500,000. Copartnership affidavit -Spackman & Kent, being Ellis L Spackman and Edward W. Kent.

Business Changes. C. E. Dale has succeeded Walter Manuer in the grocery business at 332

E. Huerfand, known as Banner gro-H. H. Schlessman has purchased the interest of George Swift in the Nob Hill dairy. James A. Potts retains in-

terest in business. Mrs. A. McGregor has closed the X L. cafeteria at 226 N. Tejon and Miss Jennie Aldred, owner of the-business. is arranging to dispose of the fixtures

to satisfy the creditors.

Byam & Patterson have closed their tailoring business at 226 Hagerman building and left the city: Glen Martin has purchased the stock and fixtures from the Harry C. Hughes

creditors at 13 N. Tejon and will open under-the name. The Luxury, January The W. C. Hendrie Rubber Co. have

pened a branch store at 17.8. Cascade. The Colorado Springs Laundry Co. has purchased the equipment of the Prescent laundry in Colorado City and business is discontinued. The Moorefield steam sulphur baths

at 8244 N. Teion will hereafter known as Mack's striphur ateam baths. L. E. McLaughlin, proprietor. The Warren Jewelry and Optical Co.

at 11814 ES Pikes Peak Ave. are making preparations to discontinue busi-George Trippell has succeeded Wil-

lam Scoffeld in the restaurant business at 123 E. Huerfano. Jacob Roeser, recently of St. Louis Mo., has succeeded M. E. Malley in

the bakery business in Manitou. The Cruddock Specialty Co. are making preparations to open business. at 38 Gazette building.

INDIANAPOLIS DENTIST. TALKS'ON ADVERTISING

ticed for hundreds and perhaps thousands of years. The five-year-old last syllable of an address on "Th child is ready to run for the doctor at Weddin o' th' Oceans' had died away the drop of the hat. We have it from in the eigerotte smoke. the cradle to the grave. The doctor who carries on a general practice needs no publicity. Not a bit more than the

The fatal mistake of the dental proethics; it has kept the public in ignorance and the dentist in poverty.

As to his ability to abuse the man who believes in paying for his publicity be never misses an opportunity to tell everybody he meets what an awful taker the advertiser is, what hum gold he uses and & hundred, other things too terrible to mention; and, as a rule, this same person goes straight to the advertiser and has his work done and tells him all about it.

The real facts are, the advertising offices today are doing a straightforward, conscientions business, realizing that lasting reward comes from good only. The days of fakery in all lines. of business are past. What the people want is good, prompt service at a moderate cost. The talk of had material throws a shadow over the entire profession and doubt in the mind which is on the right road to dental

Some boys spends three years in dental college, comes out no doubt with a good foundation to make a living and some for old age, but the ethical proposition kills him dead. In college he naturally meets and mixes with the asture professor who has a few millionaires, manufacturers and prince merchants and their families on his books and is living what to him is an ideal life; his publicity comes easy) he is dealing with the people who have the spare time and money to look up the good things in life. But what a difference when he gets back to his native stamping ground; he finds farmers, laborers, minera, mechanica and clerks outnumbering the prince merchants shout 50 to one and, sakes alive, what size families they have, and what do they know about dentistry Absolutely nothing; they haven't time and money to be hunting good things. The few prince merchants in the community go over to the city to Dr. High. brow for their dental work. So this young man waits for patients and when three years roll around he is not as much of a dentist as he was the day ha received his diploma. I am an advertising dentist because

I feel in this way I can do the most

mai Mention

D. M. Parrison of Chicago is registered at the Acacla.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Allison of Omaha. Neb., are guests at the Antiers. H. B. De Boer left yesterday for a

risit in Mumboldt, Tenn. Clarence P, Dodge has gone to New York city for a stay of about two

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Schofield of Chicago are visitors in the Pikes Peak region, staying at the Antiers.

Robert Dakens is spending a short vacation in Roswell, with his sister, Mrs. R. C. Worswich,

Mias Mildred Ryden of Monmouth, Ill. is the guests of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ryden of 114 East. Oc-tilla street.

'H. K. Duvail of the Gorton Clothing

company leaves this morning for Chi-

cago and New York. He will be gone Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris of Nevada, la., are visiting Mrs. Harris' parents. Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Winkler, 1111 East St. Vrain street: Mrs. Harris

was formerly Miss Caddle Olive Wink-

Mrs. George Gaddle of Bloomington, LETTER TO SUBSCRIBERS III., is visiting her cousin Mrs. E. V McFarland of 557 East Platte avenue. Mrs. Gaddle will leave next week for an extended trip through California with her husband.

> Charles Butler, who has been associated with Macl aren and Thomas for the last two years, will leave tomorrow for Freeno Cal., where he will engage in business as an architect. He will be associated with Edward Glass, a San Francisco architect, as partner in the enterprise.

SHIPS CAN PASS THROUGH THE CANAL IN 70 DAYS We have a full line of popular music

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 .-- The Panama canal will be in condition to pass vessels all the way across the isthmus vithin the next 70 days, it was learned today, unless some unexpected obstacle is encountered. This is the judgment of a high canal official.

The only remaining obstacles to proent the passage of vessels at this moment are at the Cucaracha slide which blocks the cut at Culchra, and the few additional slides of relatively minorimportance in the same locality.

ABE MARTIN ON NEW YEARS

In the January American magazine Abe Martin" writes a piece about New Years resolutions. Following is

"Sometimes when a feller who kin drink or leave it alone gits t' lookin' back o'er th' year jest closin' un' sums up all the things he's done of undone, all th' energy an' money he's or neglected in that regretted time, the past looms up like a piece of tar soan. Then he quietly resolves t' bid good-bye t' th' social cup on New Years day, little dreamin' o' th' colossat struggle jest around th' corner. "Th' feller who has long been used

. fortifyin himself with a stimulant in ever occasion has purty tough sleddin' fer a while after he swears off. Ther's this ordeal of baying a new hat or lattendin' a banquet. Th' feller who kin drink or leave it alone allus smells like a Deer Creek distillery after he buys a new hat, an' he'll often train for weeks when ther's a banquet The medical science has been prac- | ahead | Semetimes | be'll | set | clean thro' a hanquet, or at least till th'

"But how a feller's whole style 'pitchin' changes when he once gits By comparison only one is able to government needs to advertise postage wagon an' begins t' talk natural for thoroughly established on the water th' first time since th' first baby come! How his patient wife misses) fession has been to mimic the medical his glowin' account of the day's carnin's when he used t' stall thro' th' evenin' mea!' How his associates thiss his decided views on ever attestion that comes up! How the one-legged newsboy on th' corner misses his lav- i ish generosity! How he kicks on th' REOCCE'S How his waistcout peckets bulke with seams, each one representin' a 15-cent drink that he's muffed while in th' hands o' friends. an' how his little children miss th' peppermint drops that used t' fall from ris overcost as he flung it carelessly

across th' biguner. "Lafe Bud safes that gittin' on an off th' water wagon is the only exerciae some fellers ever git."

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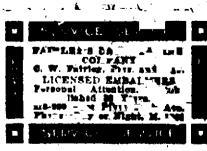
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PS KILL COWS: NATIVES UP IN ARMS

CUTTA, Jan. 8.-The slaying of for food by troops of soldiers in 1 Bengal threatens to lead to serouble. The cow is looked upon kill it is a crime.

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Chihuahua, Rich Mexican City, Now in Possession of Villa, Ex-Bandit



of the richest cities of Mexico and one of the most civilized. Chi bushus, the home of the Terrazas and Creel families, who have almost as much wealth as the wealthlest American families, is now at the feet of Gon. Pancho Villa. Many years ago he had to leave the city as a bandit. Villar who is at the head of the constitutionalist forces, numbering about 7,000 men, says he is on his way to Mexico City. He says he will be able to take it within

SCIENTIFIC MANAGEMENT APPLIED TO GOVERNMENTAL DEPARTMENTS

Brandeis Theory at First Condemned but Its Efficacy Has Been Proved

BY JONA HAN WINFIELD. management of the railways of the tries and specified that all purchases

reported to the Scottish Society United States, their shops, their physical control, made an issue by Louis D. Brandels and practically forced into operation on all the big railroads, has most minute fashion, and great had its influence in the national gove-Although at the time Brandels was

holding the attention of the country by expounding the theory of scientific management as it has been in operation in the industrial lines throughout the country, the big textile industries, the limate is supposed to have been steel plants, mines and other large e material found to have lived loath to admit that the theory would ecarlous and miserable life. He be a factor for betterment to the wage dietary more lavish and more earners. Since then it has been deciared by men familiar with the idea Briton of the present day. His that it has inured to the wage earners' consisted of nuts and the flesh benefit. Not only has this been true, it flows animals and birds, among is asserted bit it has resulted in givthe now extinct great auk, the ing to the shippers and the consumers er, the wild swine, the seci and as low freight rates as are charged by

Europeans to Visit United States.
In substantiation of this fact a conflobsters. Of the fish on which mittee of European railroad experts saving money in the navy

in wicker traps, submerged in future to study the American manner management. lines are operated. It is thought that Roosevelt is personally hearing the the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe arguments of the various commanders system will furnish the best example of the navy yards for and against the of the principles of scientific manage- proposition. There remain to be heard While the principle of scientific man-

agement has been extended to all Charge Made in Suit phases of the cost of construction and operation, even to the laying of bricks for the New York skyscraper and to DAGO, Jan. 3. Raymond Hitch- the cementing of walks for the surthe comedian, is charged with burban house, Uncle Sam, through his a "pirated" musical comedy in agent, the secretary of the navy, Josefor an injunction filed here to- phus Daniels, has given the proposition y Philander J. John to, a dra- his closest attention. In the various c. ttic at Washington, D. C. navy yards of the country, the theory, widely known restaurant, man; went son alleges that vital parts of or the experiment will be carried out, it Beauty Shop," Highcook's pres- is thought, if the wage board that is hat his manuscript of "Dr. Fake- interests of the service, that is, for the was in Hitchcock's hands for employes as well as for the govern-

Reduce Overhead Charges.

Commanders of all navy yards have been going over the various questions of wages and other expenses of havy ices of subpoens on Hitchcock, yards, principally with the view that overhead charges can be reduced. The as collaborators in "The Beau- idea is that the government owned navy gards, for the manufacture of guns and small armament have been too costly to the government.

To put the employes on a cost and operation basis, for work actually turned out, it is thought by navy heads that the government will be able not only to compete with private yards, but will be able to hold the cost down to the minimum.

In the previous administration-there was a great outery against the Brandels theory of scientific management, Dashmins as a sacred animal particularly by the employes in Uncle Sam's guns factories and armament shops. Congressmen and senators were able to dissuade President Taft from s in the region. The troops to ordering Secretary of the Navy Meyer are Gurkhas, in whose part of to put into effect these principles. The cattle are slaughtered for food Democratic administration, however, in order to run the country economically. has determined that "slicing of appropriations must be made-in every direc-

> Under the scientific management proposition, it is urged, the efficient employe is in no way militated against but on the other hand has his salary increased. The indolent employe and the loafer on the contrary is only paid for what he actually accomplishes. In other words, the employe is paid for what he actually makes or does and not by the day, as is the case in many of governmentally operated shops. This, navy heads deciare, has resulted in increased กับอย่ายสด costราสเต็ กระ quires deficiency appropriations every year by congress to make up for costs not entering into the calculations of

> > Comparison of Costs.

naval constructors.

With a view of comparing costs in ried his economy ideas so far as to call for bids not only from manufac-

porations and firms abroad. During the Taft and Roosevelt administrations congress went so far pair broken legs in four days. He has principally at the instigation of labor kept the organs of animals alive long airmen, soldiers, sailors, lawyers and unions and the American Federation of after the organs have been separated dergymen have all offered their serv-I-box as to enact legiciation that the from the bodies,

sovernment should not buy supplies WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 .- Scientific for the Panama canal in foreign coun-

should be made from manufacturers in

the United States. It is a known fact that government employes on the canal strip can putchase the necessities of life and even luxuries at a figure greatly reduced from the prices at which these commodities are offered to the public in the United States. however, are obtained through rids.

Working upon this principle, Secresame plan into operation in the navy. Bids for armor and guns, and for every thing else that goes into the construc tion of a dreadnaught have been maked by the navy in the building of battleship No. 39 which will in all probability be named the Pennsylvania. It is estimated fully \$3,000,000 will be saved from the original appropriations when the vessel is turned over to the government after the final inspection and speed tests have been completed

Now however, Secretary Daniel take a step further along the lin pronomy and see "what is doing will visit this country within the hear through the principles of scientific

Assistant Secretary several naval officers who are hi charge of the largest government navy yards, and upon their recommendations, it is thought, Secretary Daniels will act.

LOUIS MARTIN CO. INC. INTO RECEIVER'S HANDS

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—The business of Louis Martin, Inc., conducted by the into the hands of a receiver today The Secretary Lane sizes up the surveying their members a record of the credit petition was involuntary. Liabilities work performed by the general land standing of retail purchasers of their written by himself. Johnson as here, finds that it will be for the best are placed at \$40,000 and assets at \$10. office in 1913. He made this brief cities. The restaurant, located in the laudatory remark after receiving the heart of the city's night life section, report today of Commissioner Tallman, has been exploited as the headquarters of the up-to-date dance.



DR. ALEX CARREL

Fig. Alex Carrel, the eminent surgeon of the Rockefeller institute, and his bride, who was Mme, la Marquise de la Mairie of Paris, who were married at the French capital, have sailed for New York. Prominent men in the medical fraternity of the east are arranging to celcome the honeymooners with a banquet. Dr. Carrel, whose medical discoveries won him the 1912 Nobel medicine prize of \$40,000, has conductthe navy under government control and (ed, successfully, experiments that have the costs through ladding by private attracted the attention of medical suenterprise, Secretary Daniels has care | thorities the world over. In grafting organs and substituting veins and arteries of animals for those of human turers in this country but from cor- beings, he has won great recognition. He has said that he expects to heal cutaneous wounds in one day and re-

MEXICO GETS LOAN \$5,000,000 IN PARIS

Story of Mutiny on

British Steamship

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 .- The story

of the mutiny on board the British

vessel Baron Dalmeny, which steamed

cut of Philadelphia Chrisinian day for

England but which turned back when

Captain Johnston reported that the

trouble started among East Indians in

the crew, probably caused by some vio-

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crew apart. The Seneca came to the

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OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 3.-James Met-

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Arranged by Pankers to Meet January Interest on the Government Bonds

in aight, came out today at the treas-PARIS, Jan. 3. The loan to Mexico arranged by an international group of try department in a report from Capbankers for the cole purpose of questing tain Johnston of the revenue cutter the Junuary interest on the Mexican Seneca, which went to the rescue of government and City of Mexico bonds Dalmany's officers and put a quietus amounted to \$5,000,000. Of this total to the revolt. New York bankers took \$930,000; Long don \$5,465,000, and Paris \$1,505,000. The negotiations were conducted by Alkert Turrettini, general manager of lation of the rule of custe, which binds the Banque De Paris Et Des Pays Bas, members of that race more strongly vho was assisted by the Mexican minthan any law. The crew of the Dalster of finance, Adolfe De La Lama. meny was made up of Lascars, the firemen were big men from the Punjab Some curious points of view develped at the conferences of the bankers district of India, while the deck crew ere, as to what might happen in the vent of a default in the interest on They began fighting among themselves the Mexican debt. One view, which shout the time the steamer passed out was strongly supported by financiers of the mouth of the Delaware and it who disapprove of Washington's policy took the combined efforts of the mastoward Huerta, was that as the loan ter, Eben Gordon, and the flourish of of 1910 is secured by 62 per cent of the revolvers to bring order. Mexican customs and the loan of 1915 by 38 per cent, it would be the duty distributed among the Lascars and and privilege of the European governnents whose subjects hold the bonds beatenseize the customs houses by international landing parties and to collect he interest themselves.

The bankers holding, this also affirmed that the United States government could not blockade the rescue off Lewes, Delaware, and, after gaged to foreign bondholders.

These arguments will be presented will be sent to England stallments fall due, unless the situa- on her voyage to Avonmouth jon is much changed in the interval, At the French foreign office it was said that the government has no sym- METCALFE URGES NATL. pathy whatever with these views.

LANE SAYS SURVEYING calfe, secretary of the Omaha Retail Dealers association, expects that at WORK 1913 BEST EVER w meeting of 150 secretaries from all over the country at Sr. Louis, February a meeting of 150 secretaries from all ary 15, a nutional retail dealers as-

sociation will be organized. The pur-WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—"The best pose of the local association is to com-work over accomplished," is the way pile and keep for ready reference of of the land office, on the survey operationsn of the bureau during the past

Secretary Lane declares that the season's work demonstrates conclusively a statement of the credit of every perthe success of the direct system or son who runs weekly or menthly sosurveys by the government rather than counts at retail stores by competitive contract. "Not only is the actual work itself materially less expensive," the secretary says, "but

he results are far more satisfactory. During the year about 14% million acres of the public domain were surveyed at a cost of approximately three and eight-tenths cents per acre for field work. Most of this surveyed area lies west of the 105th meridian of west longitude and includes Alaska, but surveys and resurveys have also been made in Nebraska, South Dakota and Arkansas, Louisiana and Florids.

BANKERS WILL MEET SECRETARIES IN DENVER

DENVER, Jan. 3 .- Bankers and busi ness men from all parts of the Rocky mountain district will greet Secretaries McAdoo and Houston when they visit Denver, January 26, for a hearing in connection with a proposal to locate one of the new reginal reserve banks in Word was received from this city. Senator Charles S. Thomas today that the secretaries had agreed to attend one social function during their visit. Immediately plans were set on foot by the committee headed by Gordon Jones for a banquet to be attended by men from cities and towns 's the territory tributary to Denver.

SHACKLETON TO VISIT U. S. BEFORE GOING SOUTH

NEW YORK, Jan 3 -- That Sir Ernest Shackleton intends to visit America before starting on his Antarctic expedition is atated by cable from

London today This visit it is said was decided on by the explorer to permit him to discuss his proposed expedition with scientists here and to visit several-of the large number of Americans who have made

application to join his party. Scientific men who have worked with other expeditions, nayal officers

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BIBLE MUST NOT BE LEF OUT SCHOOLS--BRYCE

spelling will be accomplished before the difficulty in regard to the religious teaching in schools is solved, declared Viscount Bryce, former British ambassedor at Washington, in opening a conference on reducation at which 21 educational associations are repreented. A great audience listened to Viscount Bryce's speech on "Salient Educational Issues." forefront of his address a plea for the inclusion in the school curriculum. of moral training based on religious

"Biblical and religious instruction;" he declared must not be left out of I have learned how strongly Americans feel the need of strengthening school work in this di rection among such populations as fill ship and turned her back into the England and America. Parents and Delaware, the captain and the two Sunday school teachers cannot be reother mates kept the sections of the Hed on to do all that is necessary although it is the first duty of a parports of Mexico ... IX sut destroying the an Investigation by the British vice ant to give his child moral and roligvalue of the come receipts mort- consul from Philadelphia, turned over his instruction. The teacher ought to to him two of the crew who probably be permitted to do this work. Not ne out of 1,000 of them would misuse again when the next international in- Dalmeny turned out again and started his opportunity. I have been imrressed, both in the United States and England, with the fact that knowledge of the Bible is decliping among all a certain melancholy expression. His

life of the wounts." Viscount Bryce, in conclusion, said he approved the American contention that women made better teachers than men for the younger pupils.

Dangers of a Cold. Do you know that of all the minor ailments colds are by far the most dangerous? It is not the colds themselves that you need to fear, but the serious diseases that they so often lead to. For that reason every cold should

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Richest Man in the World' Great Lover of Horses, He Says

LONDON, Dec. 28 .- M. Mantaschoff the richest man in the world, has been the object of much curiosity during his stay in London. His passion is hors a and he himself estimates his stables to be worth \$1,500,000. The Russian Crocsus is said to be

wealthier than the American John D. Rockefeller. Like Mr. Rockefeller his wealth is largely in oil properties. He is 33 years old. His ambition is to improve the breed of horses in his native country.

Caring nothing for polities, he almost lives in his stables. He is little like the grand duke type of Russian. with which European capitals are familiar. In fack, he has been generally called a true cosmopolitan without the disagrecable idiosyneracies of any nation...

He bid enormous sums for mares and fonis at Newmarket, seemingly being absolutely reckless how much it cost to accomplish his purpose. He iadmits he does not know even anproximately how much his income is

He delegates money matters to other The young man has an earnest face. however. His eyes are large and have classes, with an incalculable loss to the nose is sharp and curved and a little thin moustache hides his upper lip. He dresses in the latest product of the London tailor, never appearing "horsey."

MISS SYLVIA PANKHURST AGAIN IS ARRESTED

Pankhurst, the militant suffragette agitator. Was arrested tonight in the Fast End of London under the provisions of the "cat and mouse" act

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INTO THE SYNAGOGUE

AND he came to Navareth, where he had been brought up: and he entered, as his custom was, into the synagogue on the sabbath day, and stood up to read. And there was delivered unto him the book of the prophet Issish. And he opened the book, and found the place where it was written,

The spirit of the Lord is upon me, Bacause he anointed me to preach good tidings He hath sent me to proclaim release to the

And recovering of sight to the blind.

To set at liberty them that are bruised; proclaim the acceptable year of the

And he bygan to say unto them, "Teday hath this scripture been fulfilled in your ears." * * And they were all filled with wrath in the synagogue, as they heard these things: and they fore up, and out him forth out of the city. (Luke 4:16-19, 21, 28-39.)

The most commonly-heard excuses by serious people as a reason for not going to church are that the church is full of hypocrites, and that it doesn't stand for anything effective in the life of the world today. Even those who love the church most, and defend its good name most vehemently, must concede there is some justice to both these criticisms. The church does, unfortunately, harbor hypocrites (though not as many as do other bodies), and it does fail to some extent in effectiveness as all other social institutions have thus far in the world's history likewise failed.

But what if the worst of the criticisms that are made against the church are true? Would that justify the critics in remaining away from the churches?

The life of Jesus furnishes a good answer. In his day the church was indeed full of hypocrites; it had in truth failed of its mission to help humanity to know God. It had fallen under the control of the Pharisees; it was given over to a dead

And yet, even in that evil day, the Jewish church did preserve a noble tradition. Though there was little of living faith in the breasts of its adherents, it did preserve, though very imperfectly, the worship of the one and living God, in a generation given over to anything but god-

And so we do not find Jesus turning away from the church. Instead, he recognized the good still remaining in it, under all its hypocrisy and formalism. And it was his custom, every sabbath, to be found in the synagogue.

He did not remain outside the church and criticise. Neither, on the other hand, did he, inside the church, accept without protest its perversion of the true worship of God. In his home town of Nazareth, therefore, we find him, entering the synagogue, preaching a sermon that convicted his neighbors of their faithlessness toward God. He did not sit idly by, bemoaning the fate of the church and of society; he pointed out the way of salvation; to preach good tidings to the poor, to release the captives, to open the eyes of the blind, to bring to pass the kingdom of God on earth.

Is there not a lesson here for as of today? Rather than sit without the church, pointing to its failures, bemoaning its shortcomings, is it not our business, if we believe in God and in his son, to get into the church and with every power of mind and body help to set it right? Isn't criticism? without works as dead as faith without works? When we criticise the church without attempting to help the church do we not thereby say that we don't care what hecomes of the church?

If, then, your church is full of hypocrites, if it is given over to slothfulness and ease, if it worships mammon rather than God, it is your duty, as a follower of Jesus, to be right in that church, pointing out its failures, helping to lead it into a better way. And even if you are cast as Jesus was cast out of the Nazareth synagogue, still it is your business to go on fighting the good fight of the true faith.

This is the Sunday on which all men. women and children of Colorado Springs are expected to attend church. If they were all to do so, and were all to throw themselves hopefully into the work of the churches, who could measure the miracle that would be wrought in the life of this

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THE U.S. AND MEXICO

THIS bit of keen criticism of President Wilson's Mexican policy comes from an English journal, the Spectator:

He did what, with all respect, we must say, was the worst thing he could have done. He intervened and pretended not to be intervened; he deprecated bloodshed and sharehy and yet he would neither stop it himself nor let anyone else . . . The only way left for the United States is for themselves to resort order in

Sentimentalists are agreed that President Wilson has conducted the Mexican affair admirably. In its practical aspect, however, the situation has a different appearance. Wilson came into office just before the Huerta coup. That was ten months ago, yet Huerta is still the nominal ruler of Mexico, and the impending success of his enemies, led by Carranza and Villa, promises no solution of the problems which have involved the United States.

Intervention is not a pleasant thing to contemplate, but changing events do not make it any less probable. It is about time for the President to recognize a condition which is perfectly plain to everybody else, including intelligent Europeans.

THE WEATHER RECORD

THE time-honored claim that Colorado Springs has 365 sunshiny days each year is not wholly sustained by the official weather records for the year just ended. Nevertheless, what other spot on the map can prove the excellence of its climate by authenticated figures such as are here shown? Last year we had 63.7 per cent of all the sunshine possible in this region and this means that the recording instruments barred out every minute when the sun was even partially obscured by clouds. There were seventy-one days with 100 per cent of sunshine, which means that the sun was not obscured for a single minute of the time it was above the horizon. There were 176. days classified as clear, 103 as partly cloudy and only eighty-six as cloudy.

There are some places, no doubt, which can boast of more cloudless days per annum than Colorado Springs. But unfortunately they are located in the Sahara Desert, or the Mohave Desert, or some other sunburnt spot remote from civilization and the comforts of home.

A week after Christmas more than 15,000 pieces of mail, mostly packages, were still undelivered in the Chicago postoffice because of incorrect or illegible addresses. Carelessness costs a lot of money, but unfortunately the people responsible for it seldom pay the bills.



From the Chicago Tribune.

We are much afraid that the room in the affections of Col. George Harvey once occupied by Woodrow Wilson is to be let to some other tenant and is not, as had been thought temporarily vacant condition. awaiting the return of one who had left his trunk. The president and the colonel, we fear, are permanently estranged, and the colonel, far from being a soul bowed down, a half-hushed sob, a furtive tear, is an open scoffer in the streets, a voice of

reproach on the housetops. The December North American Review, the ve hicle of Harveyized_opinion, contains:

"The President and Mexico." "Breaking the Pledge."

"The Case of Brother Pindell."

"im Chatte Noire Ches Elle."

The last is by Mr. Oswald Garrison Villard of the

New York Evening Post; the others are thy the much more than just escape being poor. You can editor," and if Col. Harvey were friendly to the cole-Tuccome rich if you really want to. The world has "La Chatte Noire Chez Elle" is merely the story

Clark of the Chicago Evening Post slipped into the original nucleus for men's fortunes costs immense presidential basement to keep it from eating the scenifices on the part of the owners. birds in the grounds, and which found its way into landing an incidental boot on Secretary Bryan's ribs plan to do better for yourself and those who are deand suggesting that if the cat be permitted to re- (pendent upon you in 1914. main in the president's study and purt, she may ? 'impart to the accustomed atmosphere a feeling so ' homelika as to be almost human."

Case of Brother Pindell" is not Intended to be devhimself with a revenue collectorship in which he sources. would enjoy the privilege of appointing two or three [clerks and, refusing, was persuaded to accept the post of umbassador on his own terms of not being by the savings banks of the United States. required to stay more than a year or so on the job. Colonel Harvey is convinced that these circumstances prove the exceptional fitness of Mr. Pindell. and he rejoices that President Wilson insists the nomination be confirmed by the senate.

"Breaking the Pledge" is a statement of facts relating to the civil service, which are embarrassing o the administration without explanation, and explanation may be awkward.

. In "The President and Mexico" the colonel forces himself to concede the nobility of Mr. Wilson's policy, but reserves the right to pronounce it misguided and ineffectual, if not insine. He quotes the London Speciator with relish, and makes it impossible for anyone to find a difference between his opinion and the most contemptuous British opinion of the president's statesmanship in this affair.

Here the colonel means to be devastating but a not. He is not putting tacks in the presidential side. chair: he is after the occupant with the club, but London is not doing the most logical thinking on where he was, and when he saw him, he had compasthe Mexican question and Colonel Harvey is think- I sion on him. ing with London. He would have the United States compromise with causes of disorder and obtain a short period of unreal peace at the certain price and brought him to an inn and took care of him.

of-renewed and then prolonged disturbance. There is an impulse toward petulance when so obvious a certainty is ignored by critics of Fresident Wilson, but Colonel Harvey successa in being no

more exemperating than his apportates. Mr. Villare challenges the genuineness of the ors literal discussivity, and find that in actes of the

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"The administration must be judged as a whole in regard to its appoint tents to office, and the president must be held supremely responsible because the chief appointing power is lodged with him. He can turn Mr. Bryan out of office at a moment's notice. It is impossible to blame the secretary for the president's had now nations without giving him credit for the #5" ident's good nominations. If he be accessed of demoralising the diplomatic _styles, he glone my=1 be prefeed for keeping the consular service us to the high standard which it concededly maintains.



NORTH LATITUDE, OR SOUTH? -

From the Racine Journal-News. One of the most delightful features is the chorus of really beautiful young women, who sing and dance to a Marked degice.

BUATS THAT PASS IN THE NIGHT, AND NO LONGER SPEAK EACH OTHER.

From the Rock Island Union. Mrs. Sarah Boat has filed in the circuit court a bill for divorce from William Boat, on the grounds

THE INSPIRED COMPOSITOR'S CHRISTMAS meat will be reduced. Here's hoping. HANG-OVER. From the Connersville Examiner.

Death did not relieve his suffering until about tise eleck, with a dressed turkey, which passed quietly away.

A GIRLIE-BOY From the Aiken, S. C., Journal and Review.

A letter to Santa Claus: Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy 6 years old and is the son of

Rev. F. S. Perkins. Please bring me some candy and apples and tricycle for I am a good little boy. My GIRTLIE PERKINS.

PAUL WAS NO QUITTER. From the Winterset (la.) Reporter.

Mrs. Howell entertained the high school at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bradshaw Tuesday evening. Ice cream and waters were served. After enjoying a very pleasant evening, her pupils presented her with a gold watch and tob. Paul Hagan, who had been chosen to make the presentation speech, mounted a chair and somewhat to his surprise found that he had forsotten what he was to say excusing himself, going to an adjoining room, where he made a careful study of his speech, returning a few minutes later, delivering the address like one of many years' experience.

No. 52-A BACKWARD AND A FORWARD

"There is no cause that I know of that works so much on a conscientious man who loves his wife and his children as the prospect of leaving them helpless in the world and dependent on others; and there is nothing comparable to the relief from this worry."-William H. Taft.

At the end of the year business men cast up their counts in order to find out their true financial

It is not a bad idea for others, especially parents. to do likewise in regard to their personal finances. Are you further ahead in that respect now than

you were at the end of last year? Money in the bank at the close of the year is a good measure of your success in material things, telephone "dissolution" reduce that elapsed, I am reliably informed that Have you as large a savings account as you should

and could have? Extra money beyond that required for living expenses is a buffer against hardship and misfortune. proves his progress is a buffer against hardship and misfortune. the LaFollette bill, the first honest 12-hour day, having inherited it from

So if you would not be forever crushed between the upper and nether millstones of poverty, you must "The President and the Segregation at Washing- save systematically from the income of your working years. But it is possible in this day of opportunity to do Ammons, to get on the right track .--

loquialisms of the vulgar he would have given these by no means exhausted the opportunities for men of articles the general heading: "Panning the Presi- | limited means but the right kind of determination. Money begots money. But the people who are without capital and who sometimes complain bitterly of the black White house cat which Mr. Edward E. against those who have, frequently forget that the

If you have declared yourself no dividend for the the president's study, there to refusin and have year 1913 in the shape of money saved from your in-The colonel is froliceomely fovial, merely come, turn your face toward the coming year and

Some persons are inclined to regard New Years resolutions lightly, but, as a rule, they do not ridicule the resolutions themselves, but make fun of those Thus "La Chatte Noire" is a mere trifle, and the Who fail to keep good resolutions made.

time of the most sensible New Years resolutions. astating, the suggestion being merely that Mr. that anyone can make is to save money systemati-Pindell, whose nomination as ambassador to Russia wally and deposit it regularly in the bank. It is a was based by the president on the "exceptional fit. | double-barreled resolution because its fulfillment; ness" of the candidate" was first urged to content means stronger character as well as increased re-

> \$120,000,000 interest gaid to depositors every year T. D. MAC GREGOR.

SCRIPT URE

Luke, Tenth Chapter-Verses 30 to 37. And Jesus auswering, said, a certain man went lown from Jeruzalem to Jericho, and fell among hieves, which stripped him of his raiment, and and of Greelev are planning for municcounded him; and departed, leaving him half dead, | ipal light plants. Longmont has set And by chance there came down a certain priest a space that all her neighbors are hat way, and when he saw him he passed by on | jealous of,

And likewise a Levite, when he was at the place, ame and looked on him and passed by on the other

But a certain Samaritan, as he journeyed, came

And went to him and hound up his wounds, pourng in oil and wine, and set him on his own beast, And on the morrow when he departed, he took out two pence, and gave that to the host, and said unto them, take care of him; and whatsusver thou spendest more, when I come weren I will repay thes. Which now of these think thinkest thou, was

neighbor unto him that fall - song the thieves? And he said, he that Mawed saidy on him. Then nobility and inspiration of his leadership his phil-lead Jesus unto him, go, and de thea like New.

Hes you at church this Batter go start the New Year right

It now ... ining to be seen whether the withdrawal of the J. P. Morgan firm from various directorates will wasken the influence of the J. P. Morgan firm over those directorates

It may be possible to prevent interlocking directorates, but how prevent the interlocking ownership of stocks

As was expected, the federal court

has decreed that prior use of water carries ownership of the rights, entirely regardless of state lines. There's only one thing left for Governor Ammons and that is secession.

The London Speciator believes drawites will be forced to intervene in Mexico. Most citar-eyed observers hold the same opinion-unless anarchy is to prevail there indefinitely.

Han't it rude in Tommile Thomas, just after the operators have proved that coal can't possibly be sold at less than \$4.50, actually to sell it for \$3.75?

If only Tommie would sell it to the rest of us for the price he charges the

Governor West of Oregon knew what he was about when he sent a woman to put on the lid in the refractory town of Copperfield. And it didn't take her longer than the estimated half an hour to put the saloons out of bust-11048.

Why not send a woman to Ramona? it's worse than Copperfield, Ore.

Comes now the United States chamber of commerce, with the welcome tidings that before long the price of

This same U. S. C. of C. is responsible for the statement that, "throughout the central west, there is a general feeting of hopefulness." Evidently the U. S. C. of C. didn't interview members of the G. O. P.

The Calumet sheriff says Moyer was deported to save him from mob violence. And shot in the back from the same humanitarian motive, doubtless.

Over in western Colorado and east-

ern Utah they're shipping freight by parcel post, which is cheaper than freight. And that doesn't mean that the parcel post is so cheap, either. A citizens' alliance has been formed

in Routt county, to drive out the miners organizers. That's usually the first step towards real trouble. Governor Ammons' opposition to the

national administration's radium withdrawal order is based on the assumption that the government will refuse itself to work the deposits. Isn't that uming that the national administration is foolish to the nth degree?

con. El Paso county, which has a total such men. population of only 50.

for stockholders.-Rocky Ford Gazette- exposed to great changes of temper-But such an outrage upon private! The finance committee, as a result

Telegraph. here it is \$1.80, or six times as great." reasonable, just and practicable." says Representative Lewis. Will the

rate? If not, what's the sense in it? there has been no report from this And now William Randolph Hearst proves his progressivism by fighting

prove the lot of seamen.

effort made in a generation to im-

Boulder Camera. Is the governor on the "right track" now? It appears to lead straight to bankrupticy.

Just now there is no crowding along the line of the Lincoln National highway on the part of automobilists. hound from the cast to California-Boulder Herald.

Even on the Pikes Peak highway travel has fallen off these past few A COKE

Postal savings deposits in the Grand Valley have almost doubled, doubtless as a result of the recent bank Failure there. If the bankers were wise they would be the first to insist on a bank guaranty.

The Fort Colline Review, Democratic, opposes state mining of cost It also pokes fun at a Loveland Progressive who wants a municipal light plant. How much real progresssiveness is there in the Democratic

Governor Ammons is going to permit convicts to mine coal for state institutions, which have been short because of the strike. But no private citizen can buy the roal so mined, oh, dear no! For that would perve the operators.

The city councils both of Loveland

Had Governor Ammons called the legislature together in special session at the beginning of the coal strike he might have saved himself much worry and the state a heavy expense for military services. The coal strike promises to last indefinitely and there will the order so long as the troops remain in the field.—Lamar Sparks.

bu distructive of all our liberties. 'invisible government.'

Why not purchase a mieco of this Rose Coral jewelry with your Christmas money?

\$5.00 to \$35.00 per piece Hardy's

16 N. Tejon

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 4, 1884. Coroner Perkins went to "astonville and held an inquest over the body of W. C. Prigmore who had been killed by Lewis Taylor in a dispute over a card game. The jury held Taylor.

Denver where he spent several days transacting business. . . Rod Frazier was in from his ranch in the El Paso block and sold the fix-

G. S. Robbins returned from

recuperating from injuries received by tures to M. H. Kopf who expected to

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

The annual ball of the Cheyenne Mountain Country club was held at the club house in Broadmoor and, 45 usual, was a brilliant affair."

Frank Cotten, deputy county ***** sor, sold the old Cotten homestand on Fountain creek to N. G. Wilson.

Thomas Gough closed the Migrop restaurant which he had been rungajos open a fruit store.

board of directors. To effect such a

change would, of course, require suf-

ficient time to secure the necestary

additional men. However, similar

practical difficulties have been over-

come in the manning of the enor-

mously increased expacity during the

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The plea has been made that in

some cases the workmen do not deare-

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Eight Hour Day for Steel Workers

Abolition of Twelve-Hour Shifts Urged by Fermer Steel Official

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highest praise.

WILLIAM & DICKSON

Former First Vice Fresident United States Steel Congerntion [This article is by a practical steel worker. From a "job" in the Carnegie mills, Mr. Dickson rose to the first vice presidency of the Unitial States Steel corporation. He knows from personal experience what the seven-day week and the 12-hour day are. Mainly as a result of his activities a practicable scheme for one rest day in seven has recently zone into effect in all the mills of the United States Steel corporation and in those of many independent companies. He now comes out just as visorously for the substitution of three eight-hour shifts in place of two of 12 hours.] (Exclusive Service the Survey Press Bureau.)

What are my views as to the 12-1 offhand merely by an edict of the

If the steel corporation is permitted by the courts to continue practically as at present organized, the conditions of the employment established by it must ultimately prevail in the entire steel industry. My comments will therefore deal mainly with that cor-poration. The committee of stockholders of the steel corporation appointed at the meeting of April 17, 1911, commented on this subjects as fol-

"We are of the opinion that a 12description to the control of any of the continuous of the considerable number of years, means quickly accumulate some money and considerable number of the efficiency and less return to Fireman. hour day of labor, followed continu- has come from that migratory clave anyone know of a locality s decreasing of the efficiency and less return to Europe, and who, in order fewer people die?" Bure, Fal- sening of the vigor and virility of to do so, are willing to live and work I heartly indorse this opinion, and

will further state that in my judg-In a short time the parcel post will ment a large proportion of the steel take over all the express companies workers who, from early manhood, and run them in the interest of the work 12 hours a day, are old men at American people instead of dividends | 40. This is particularly true of those

capital will be perpetrated only over of the stockholders' committee report, the dead body of the Colorado Springs appointed Percival Roberts and Mr. Farrell as a committee to consider what, if any arrangement, with a icent campaign to insure safety to all "The average wharge on the conti- view to reducing the 12-hour day innent (for long distance telephone serv- sofar as it now exists among the emke) for a 300-mile talk is 30 cents; ployes of the subsidiary companies, is

Although more then a year has committee.

The corporation is, of course, not responsible for the existence of the ts subsidiary companies. The corporation officials, in considering a change to an eight-hour day, which It took you a long time. Governor in the continuous processes is the only elternative, are confronted with a serious problem which cannot be solved

> _ABOR MEN CHARGE PLOT AGAINST SECRETARY WILSON



SECRETARY OF LABOR WILLIAM S. WILSON. The headquarters of various labor organizations are being called the source Secretary Lane select for a "board" of a flood of statements that are being circulated in which powerful trust magof trustees" to develop Alaska, in spite nates are accused of entering upon a secret campaign to oust Secretary of or the fact that President Wilson, in Labor William B. Wilson from the cabinet. The circular says in part: "There opposing the ciamissive plan for an is quietly being worked up a sentiment among large employers of labor against interstate trade commission, has re- the department of labor and its chief, William B. William. The act providing peatedly stated that such a plan would, for a cabinet officer representing labor was secured over the objections of \$7.1

is not reasonable to permit this class to fix standards for American citi-The directing minds of the steel. corporation have wisely shown themselves, on other questions, keeply wisknow ceptible to public opinion. In abolhelp ordin ishing the seven-day week, establishing a pension fund, permitting emto th ployes to purchase stock on espatially. tra 🕶 favorable terms, and in their magnif. child of hi employes, they are deserving of the villa ordir I am hopeful that they will further, eu m

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commend their great corporation to erapl the favor of the American people by the (prompt and voluntary action looking P: 46. to the abolition of the 12-hour day as tiplic of al A more specific question is: Can the manufacturers afford an eight-hour day? I believe the advantage to be derived from more efficient. because of C whet Jess exhausted workmen, will, to a great extent, offset whatever additional cost may be involved; but aside earth from this, I am of the opinion that a fter the steel companies can today afford to change from a 12-hour to an eight

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CONGRESS SERMON OF THE REV. J. C. RUST

examg proof that this column is provement in the style of comwas noticed. and an inquire whether it new writer hill not up the pen. The conjecture was t, for that article, describing fficient activities of the Univeraperanto association, was writthe representative of that oration for this section of the d States-Mr Clifford Balkam. nately, a similar sesistante from may be hoped for in occasional , articles. His wy oblation is not gene and with propaganday he proof which it daily furnishes as with the parties of maper-- Nifth on we windows told the which few Av. sanda agencies

...wi≒ and naxt, the space will Luded by a translation of the proceed in Esperanto at the of the Holy Spirit, Berne, on ce is of the " embling of the a there has August, by the J. Cyprian Rust, the principal for to where we owe the new anto varsion of the new testa-His text was taken from Ps. 'Qod is my king from of old: he

ary salvation upon the earth." our post congresses, he said, we always chanted loudly and heartwords of our " eranto hymn ps, that "the nations, all in conail falk one stat family After our second congress, in a, I had the honor of preaching a applications and my text was word of hope from the prophet Liney whall not hurt nor dein my holy mountain, for the sell be filled with the knowlof the Ford, as the waters fill Now, seven years after, I strak with the -- me hope cou-

e future peace? Can we sing the same hope about the promise cred harmony? The last nine he have been overshadowed, by douds of war: and those clouds merace and darken the forward It assume that that beautiful of mankind scarcely now conus. It sawie that now we have Fr as patiently as possible the iess of despair, and put off the of hope until the morning star shine once more with the prom-

t a coming day of peace ave a correspondent in Bulgariasperantist friend who is an agririst in the district of Pievns. In palug of the year 1912 he was writne about a new kind of clover s hed apper-ad in England, and gh the kindni + of a professor in Univ sity of Combridge I was to wind him a satisfactory reply. e apring of the present year 1918 bulgarian friend wrote me a latter the battlefield. He had been elled to become a soldier, and i himself in a Turkish village less 100 kilometers from the chief city e en xiy. He asked me to send news about the conference in Lon-

for in the army they could get nformation about anything, and regret that his fields d have to go without their annual e. I ment him a reply, and since I have heard nothing from my It may be he is dead, it may lies disabled by a vound it may e is in a military prison, it may ist his family lament for lack of riedge about him, for lack of his and counsel. But this is but the ary affair in war, we may read ers, cruelties toward women and lng centuries and we conjecture in ad- paraions only thinly covered with a right of the other that of the foun- learing his own portrait ing, the burning of homes and of ges. Tet, but the multiude of the lary incidents makes up a great

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I the contending nations a war of the present-veer not only ens the hope of Esperantists, it tries, and sorely fries, the faith bristians, and tempts us to doubt her God is in fact a king from d, working his salvation upon the his resurrection from the tomb ingdom and apread his gospel and | terday today and forever " he acts always through the cy of the divine spirit which the power! What a great operation wine force to bring to nought the kind obedient to truth and justice?

Our New Business Hours

Our Store Will Open at 8:30 A M. and close at-6:00 P. M. Every Business Day. This will continue Through the Winter, During Which Time We Will Not Be Open Saturday Night. We ask all of our friends and customers to keep this in mind and not come down town Saturday night expecting to find us open. • * 1 *

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to \$40. Stylish colors and blacks.



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January White Sale

Which Will Commence Monday, Jan. 12 It will ombrace many special values and beautiful

showings of new, advance merchandise in Embroideries Linens Undermuslins White Goods White Waists - 🕛 Pillow Cases - Sheets

An event well worth your waiting for.

In the Meantime

we offer the following attractive items: ONE-THIRD OFF Our Entire present stock of

Embroideries Allovers, Flouncings, Corset Covers, and all widths in Edges, Insertions and Galloons and Bands.

ONE-FOURTH OFF Our Entire present stock of Undermuslins, comprising all manner of pretty garments for women and children.

a yard for about ten patterns of Irish \$1.05 and German Table Damask, all pure linen - full bleached or silver bleached. Embossed in such designs as spot, lily, chrysanthemum, fleur de lys, etc.; regularly \$1.25 and \$1.50 a yard.

> a yard for 50c and 60c mercer-39c ized Table Damask; small pieces of each pattern; 58 to 70 inches wide.

> for pure Irish Linen Damask \$1.95 for pure Irish Lines Cloths, good weight, 70x88 inches. Only twelve of these cloths left -to be closed out at about half their

The Richelieu Seamless Underwear

—A lot of \$10 Skirts in this clearance at \$5.

-These Lots of Black Fur Muffs, heavy satin, fined with shirred ends. The prices:

\$5.00

for \$8 Muffs.

Another Deep Cut on Remaining

Coats and Suits

-The past ten days' selling has so cut into our garment assortments that it was nec-

-T'wo Large Assortments of Coats

essary to re-group the lots at the same time reducing the prices further.

The "no seam side" feature is exclusive with Richelieu fine weave Underwear. A patented improvement that not only does away with all seams under the corset but gives an elasticity and perfect fit found in no other garment. Our complete lines now include:

Two weights of bleached cotton Union Suits, at \$1.25 (extra sizes \$1.35). Extra heavy fine weave Suits, hand crochet trimmed in three ankle length styles high neck with long sleeves and high or Dutch neck with elbow sleeves. Fine medium weight Suits, hand crochet trimmed, in four styles -high neck with long or elbow sleeves, ankle length; low neck, sleeveless, knee length; round neck, elbow sleeves, knee length.

For a choice assortment of Coats all

—For the choice of a group of 23 \$8 Suits, largely navy blues worth

again reduced. Every one a bargain.

from \$16 to \$27.50.

\$7.50

for \$12.50 Muffs.-

At \$1 medium weight bleached cotton Suits in four ankle length shapes high neck with long or elbow sleeves, Dutch neck with elbow Aleeves and low neck sleeveless.

Vests 50c each. Popular weights of bleached cotton with seamless sides, high neck with long or elbow sleeves and round neck with elbow

Ankle length Pants and Tights to Michelien match at 50c each.



S2.50

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-A most delightful and fascinating odor, is this wisteria. Imagine the sweetness of the honeysuckle and the spicy odor of the carnation combined and you have a slight idea of this rare product of the orient. FREE a generous trial

The Perfume (any quantity from our bulk stock), \$1 an ounce.

a yard for broken lots of 85c, 95c

a yard for all linen Table Damask,

69c and \$1 pure linen Table Damask, full

bleached and silver bleached, in many good

17c 60 and 64 inches wide, full bleached

The Toilet Water, \$1 a bottle. * *

or cream; regularly 60c a yard.

The Face Powder, 75c a box.

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Come in and try a free sample of the perfume on your handkerchief lasting and dainty.

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Farly January Clearance of Carpets and Linoleums -The three lots of Linoleum priced here -Two excellent selections of carpets, in-

cluding velvets, axminsters and wiltons the finest colors and designs. Many of these with borders or stair carpets to match. The prices:

-Eight Patterns of Our St and \$1 15 Velvet Carpets, sale price, per yard, 60c.

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will include all short lengths and parts of -rolls, with some even full rolls. -\$150 and \$100 Inlaid I moleums, finest

"A" grade, sale price, per square yard, \$1.15 -\$1 40 Inlaid Linoleums, good medium quality, sale price, per square yard, \$1. -\$1.25 Inlaid I inoleums, light weight quality; sale price, per square yard, 80c. *

These Prices do not include making or laving

C. A. HISBARD & COMPANY, 17 AND 18 SOUTH TEJOR STREET

pure and reasonable religion little by Christianity Is it wonderful that we in such a way as to show the whole little, step by step, averrunning the feel ourselves almost bereft of hope? superstitions of the old world, and spreading abroad a reign of peace and er has drawn of the history of the of misery, and one personal exlove But the actual history is quite e mykes us realize in our thought there are accounts of cheap disputes i day. He has certainly stated forcibly even from the beginning, among the rational superstitions accepted in the church, still later, of the persecution of neretics, of bloody wars for religious causes of terrible cruelties toward Jews and unbelievers and all in the name of the Master who during his earthly life 'went about doing good and healing all that were oppressed of forever in heaven to help forward the devil" and who a "the same yes-

Finding history thus change we console ourselves by saving At all events, with their issue or owing to the ocer sends into human hearts to now in our time, the matter is imand sanctify them. What a mar proving now Christians have more which have greatly enhanced their

truly the spirit of Christ. And we congratulate ourselves that at least in tion, are attached curious and interence of the devil and to make the last century great progress has been made. Then comes war with the r the reading of the new testament revelation of national jestousies and urn to the history of the succeed-lambitions, with the display of savage

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Christian centuries, and of the aspect contrary to this anticipation in it of the world of mankind in our own a most perplexing problem, the space servants of Jesus, afterward, of ir- of another article is requisite to un- king fold such suggestion as he may be able to afford toward its solution.

QUEER POSTAGE STAMPS

New Variety Withdrawn on Day King Edward Died From the Hoston (i)obe

To certain postage stamps either because of circumstances connected currence of evenue after their lesue value in a used or an unused condiesting histories

The best illustration of the former ispe is to be found in the famous cial series issued to commemorate in a used state of great value King Peters coronation. He it was lexander and Queen Drago

The central portion of the design Charles Connell who was postmaster ater being placed slightly to the actuated by vanity issued a stamp drawn Original specimens are rare,

ren, the destruction of the means vance that we shall read there of a slight vencering of civilization and der of the Karageorgevitch dynasty. of the one and the profile of the proved expensive. The stemp did not

> It is a grim coincidence that when the stamp is inverted a human face can be easily discerned, which is supposed by many to bear a distinct reremblance to that of the murdered It was a singular coincidence that

the sevenpenny stamp bearing King Edward's head should have been issued on the very day of his death The demise of his majests also_presented the issue of a twopenns stamp mause in color. They were never put into circulation but King George who possesses one of the hest collections in the world has specimens or them, both used and unused

postal facilities is regarded គន់ ឯ០ មក nixed blessing but it was not so in The postoffice erected there in 1885 had but a brief existence. The nch in their blind hatred of all innovations rioted and burned it faths ground The natural result was to make Korean stamps of the first issue In 1861 New Brunswick provided us which in 1904, as ended the throne left with a curiosity in the shape of a acant by the assassination of King five-cent brown stamp known to all collectors as "the Connell stamp MT

from but the concession to vanity meet with the approval of the author? ties and pressure being applied he sent in his resignation. The issue was promptly stopped, but a few are said c have been used to frank letters

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used condition owing to the dispersum of the supplies at Richmond and doubtful if they were ever used for The first stamps to be issued in the

French colonies of New Caledonia were the production of a member of grant Triquera who actually etched them with the point of a pin. They etamp on a sheet differs alightly from its neighbors as a separate etching

When news of the issue was conveved to the postal department in ogsists of two heads one that of ur to the time mentioned, doubtless Paris they were ordered to be with-

but the stones from which they were pensive ventilation apparatus, used in He certainly succeeded in his inten-printed were handed over to his rela- American school houses, tives on his decease and they issued New York architect *deeply impressed reprints of the entire set, which are with the force of the open-air propacomparatively common

SCHOOL HYGIENE

Should lunches be provided by the rubile schools? Shall the open air lassroom replace the closed room? Should school janitors be trained sanrignment part were shipwrecked, itarians? Do we need dental clinics for all school calidren. Thes are a Thomas for transchipment was de- few of the many thases of health autrined there. The second consign-pervision discussed 110 and con in a ment was also lost by shipureck and Lullerin on school hugiene fust issued the third safely arrived at Richmond by the United States bureau of educa-

ent international congress of school higiene, and therefore practically Thomas but it is exceedingly amounts to a symposium on health matters by leading ph si lans and eduators. Dr. MacMilian of Chicago de ecribes some of the factors that pretent normal growth in school chil dren. Dr. Knopf of New York offers brief practical suggestions on health several well known school architects question the need of the present ex- 1906 it was as high as 43.32

school building constructed on a much more claborate scale than those now n use. Bilef statements on this and ther phases of school higiene by the rchool men and physicistic are included in the bureau fulletin

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A complete report on this body of A in the United States, has just been timber, which can be had at the office tunced by the bureau of insular af- of the director of forests in Manila or at the bureau of insular affairs in I wile the are American firms ope- Washington, shows that the region ocin the Philippines, it is pointed cupied by the main body of the tract presents ideal logging conditions This and by the officials of the bureau that report shows that railroads can be built the Philippine islands offer to pro- easily and cheaply and that the entire and he lumbermen chances for profits timber belt can be logged at a mininot excelled by any other field in the mum of experts and trouble. The field in the world. The forest officers 12,500 up to 20,000 hourd feet and more of the Philippines state that the is In the four principal types of forest land- cantain 200,000,000,000 feet of mer- embraced in the area, much valuable chantable timber for which there is a material can be secured from even the large privint demand and that prac- least desirable type, and the most valticely all of it is owned by the gov- uable types will, according to figures of the bureau, provide a handsome fa/Mable terms. In almost all cases profit for an outlay comparatively small in relation to the value of the

The principal kinds of wood are the includes structural material of great and somewhat comparable in mechanvalue, in addition to many fine hard-woods re ticularly suited to cabinet ical properties, to the Pacific coast redwoods, yaoal, one of the most valwork. In this latter class some of the uable because of its great strength, mest pientiful woods may be sold in and its resistance to destruction by a petition with mahogany, such is white anter arrions, oute comparable white ants, apitong, quite comparable able more substance than the ordinary their namety of grain and richness of to the hard pines of the United States.

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It is required that the successful ap-States will take Philippine lumber, plicant shall furnish a capital sufficient for the immediate prosecution of the work, the amount in this case be- heart of Gilbert and Sullivan bern sad lauan, which works and fin- ing placed at not less than 100,000 peacs ishes well, has been sold on the Pa. Philippine currency equivalent to \$50

it somewhat resembles, as high as \$80 timber shall be opened in Manila on or writers and begin to leave off all Government timber in the Philip- pective purchasers in America, how- they are dead It's a mistake Chamit is stated that the labor problem is in tions and have them received in Ma- more) is worth study no sense difficult. Investments by mile on or before that date the bureau. It might surprise many and shock And loans are not only invited, but are of insular affairs in Washington will, a few to know that on one fine mornon notification before the final day, ing not so long ago, Robert W Cham-The Philippine bureau of forestry in send a cablegram and have the time bers and Charles Dana Gibson strode this first sale which is being called to extended until the actual bids can be

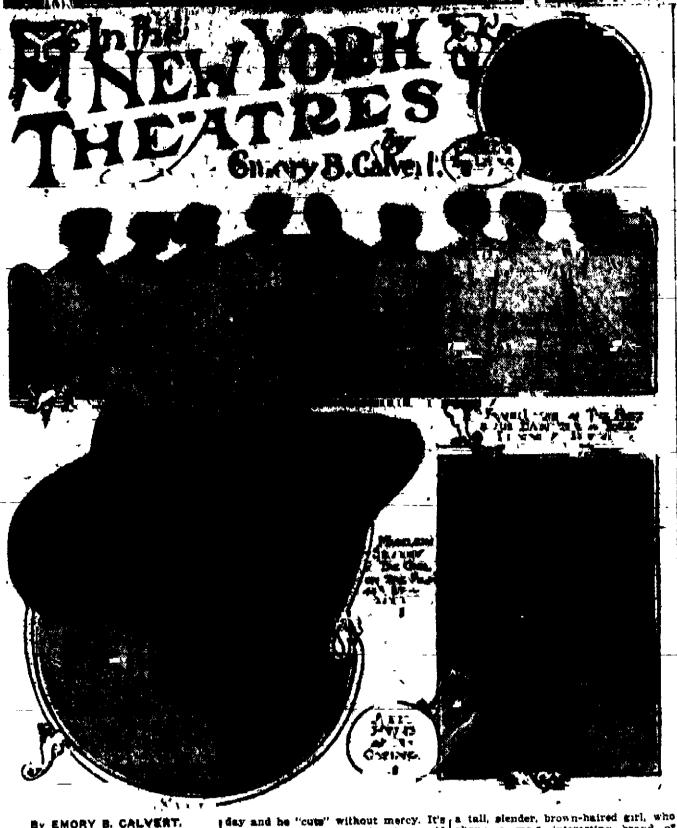
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By EMORY B. CALVERT.

NEW YORK, Jan. L.-Robert W. hambers, who says he had made his writings other man, blew_smed Monday night as a play-I bestow this latter title partly because "Iole" has a considerhas been to write something successful for the stage "lole" is a dissrived success a pretty and amusing thing which has a right to a place near the

Really more should be known of that extraordinary man. Chambers. We don't usually get interested in It is proposed that all bids for this the personal habits and characteristics December 10 For the benefit of pros- their names except the last until after ever, unable to prepare their applica- bers (and I don't doubt a great many

> into the editorial office of Life, each with a portfolio of his own drawings purchased several of Mr Chambers' drawings but he only smiled ""dly and pityingly as he gased at the work of Mr Gibson

"I'm going to sive it up-the life of art is not for me," said Mr. Gibson as they came out. Of course he soon repented Mr Chambers was so buoyed up by his succ. is that he resolved to give up scribbling entirely wherein the voter of four of the and devote himself to his studio.

could "put over" his drawings better with a little descriptive matter to accompany them Little by little he was weaned away from the paint has been brought over bedily and Dail a directed adapted "The Witch charms and mapy individual hits. of Ellangowan of Scott in just # played Meg Merrilies Daly was so pleased he clapped Chambers on the back and declared he would make a great playwright of him So Chambers aet to work on a play of his own. It was never produced because of the death of the country of the countr death of Daly Then Chambers somehow worked into noval writing until he is today the most prolific of American authors

But he had never given up the thought that some day he would hear his lines recited over the footlights So he was delighted when Ben Teal in a nice little note suggested that the povel lole would be excellent musical comedy"material Chambers answered enthusiastically he would not only write the libretto he'd do' the the costumes

long ago as 1896 he was studying lines you have rheumatic twinges. The urine and shades in Paris. Before that he gets cloudy, full of sediment, the chanhad attended the classes at the Art nels often get sofe and Britated, \$3 55 each, those in the service more Students league in New York, and this obliging you to seek relief two or three than a year got \$42.5\$. was where he met Gibson, a fellow times during the night.

cultarity, a passion for collecting in- the body's urinous waste get four sects. Also, he delights to whip a jounces of Jad Salts from any phartrout stream. So when I ask him macy here, take a tablespoonful in a about his literary work, as like as not glass of water before breakfast for a hell soon be talking about some few days and your kidneys will then branch of the lepidopters or some ob- act fine. This famous salts is made scure brook in Maine

scrips in long hand and he uses a been used for gentrativat to flush and pencil Every word is as distinct as stimulate sings a kidneys, also to neu- ing bond-secured circulation amountcopper plate engraving every punctu- trailed the action is urine, so it no longer ling to \$740 533 545

a saying of his friends that he would leave nothing out of his manuscrips except the titles if his publishers did not appear periodically and wrest the peges from his hands

But to get down to the dainty little piece of satire and airy music which opened at the Longacra theater Monday night. Clean, genuine wit is the greatest excellency which Mr. Chambers exhibits. Intelligent persons who have been disgusted with the vapidity of the ordinary girl-and-curt mustcal comedy will do well not to overlook "Tole" nor class it with the others It's distinctly different as a cigarette town crier might declare.

Of course you all know the sovel, as precious a tid-bit of poetry as ever was written in prose And the selfdeluded poet, father of the eight perfeet daughters, has lost nothing in translation Frank Talor is the post who is all for art, he 'des which noth-

such innocence that the new born calf is blaze in compar-in. They are so close to nature, by their father's direction, that they wear pink pal mas, and wander around in the lush, given grees like the lambking. Well, them under his arm. They were close the post trades his house beautiful for a grint city bome and comes to

His daughters are to marry a cubist cubiet trio is Anger # to dis preint-

ing of the illit meledles in the piece are "Amo," sung by Iole in the first sot and "If the 1 "08 Come grue," daughters mingle and the other four He discovered, however, that he aid with their fancing.

"the Girt on the Film." A London using theater attraction

brush to the pencil, (which he uses in plumped down in the sorty-fourth preference to the typewriter) Then Street theater for the edification of se find him literary adviser to the New York audiencer. "The Girl on ly moving late Augustin Daly He occupied the Film." as it is called, is a gracethis position two years and at Mr. ful piece, with some music that There are three not same, however, weeks time for Ada Rehan who worthy of note. Madelain Seymour is

TAKE MATTE TO FLUSH KIDNETS IF PAUR MUNTS OR BLAD-DEE NO. AND

If you must have your meat every day, eat it, but flush your kidneys with music and paint the scenery and de- salts occasionally, says a noted an- street railway company began the New actual meaning of the law, which says, city between January 1 and October 17 sign the costumes Perhaps he could thority who tells us that ment forms Year with a portion of the company s in effect that before a tribesman may this year according to statistics comhave done all of those things, but his uric acid which almost paralyses the surplus for the last 12 months impetuesit; was checked and he and kidneys in their afforts to expel it from Teal worked together As a matter of the blood. They become sluggish and than \$80,000 was distributed among fact, I may tell you that Chambers weaken, then you suffer with a dull employes. The amounts apportioned did paint the miniature models of the misery in the kidney region, sharp were determined by length of service pains in the back or sick headache. Each check was accompanied by a letdissiness, your stomach sours, tongue ter from President King thanking the He ought to be able to draw, for as is coated and when the heather is had employe for his faithful service

To neutralise ther, irritating soids, The new playwright has another pe- to civense the kidneys and flush off \$1,070,139,175 IS CAPITAL from the acid of grapes and lemon Chambers always writes his manu- juice combined with lithin, and has

shows a ment interesting brand of British composure Linmy Whelen is the daughter of a general, in love with a moving picture actor, and appears walt in the disguise of a boy. Mary Robson is Italian in character and accent although really English. All three of the I recommend for comeline

Among the male members of the cast there is a "right" lord, who doesn't care particularly to lord it. So he has taken to the stage. I found Lord Dongan a most amiable young man and hope he succeeds in his footlight **≠abirations** Then there are Grafton Williams, as a peppery army officer. John McArdle, an American, but long in London, and George Grossmith, who is funmaker in chief

"The Escret."

Welarco and Frances Starr score for the great manager in Henri Bern- and an Abya inlan subject as it suits purfact, as Belasco is accustomed to make them. The play itself is a credit to the great French dramatist. It is bared on the peculiar ability of some women to twist their friends and relatives into a tangle of intrigue for no arm "rent reason or purpose

The woman's weakness is set forth without any effort at extenuation other than the purely emotional appeal which she herself makes after painter, a cubist sculptor and a critit | ruin has been wrought. To be sure, post, three of that, while the I t she does say at one point, "How can are rise ved for -3/46 tates. But the you men expect to understand a woman when she cannot understand herment, for the eight Acughters chance | mair?" But that obviously is one of upon wome "1 " wen, sho do tid-e those explanations that dose not expisin.

> Miss Starr's role is largely negative at first. Being such, it demands more reprevation than one ordinarily expects from the large-typed figure in a cast. But Miss Starr plays discreetly, genutuely, naturally, and, as far as circumstances allow, sympathetically, during the two entire acts. In the collapse, the confertion of her own comprehending wakedness, and her i suffering as a result, she is profound-

Anna Held.

time 14 performances' That is the in African affairs
Way Anna Held greeted Broadway. Repeatedly Ostler She came to the Casino with a pros- beck from Somitland He finally enpect of a matines and an evening sesof merit. Her own act is a miniature any inquiries. Of these, he writes. rausical comedy in two scenes called Mile Baby," written by Stanley urphy, with music by Henry Marshall Miss Held plays and sings, after a fashion, the title role. She is supported by a large company, and there are many catchy numbers

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War Correspondent Tells of Trip to Heart or Somaliland

Divolume Treatment of Matieus Under British Popipion; We to I've as while, or Bessias Warding Saurings

ne dapaper, is the hero of all hitely one. as the result of a most Kiplin ague exploit. Single handed he drove a gyan among the E-s, to agreement to notorious Abyssinian chief and 1766 fellow tribtanian. Further, preidiof raiders out of an oppressed village one bomicide practiced upon memb n British Someliland. And this, of nyghboring tribes, with no bette despite the fact that he knew the British colonial authorities objected apt to increase the already considerable strongly to his presence in the country. unpopularity of the Wes tribe in gen Further details now received serve to eral. strengthen the stelly of sudscity as

first told in brief cables. Ostler was sent out in an effort to (which, to his chedit, he rarely m's prove that the friendly trian in British thiritory are still pilleged, tortured stray European. And, on account of and_killed by the Mad Yillen, that the latter gets his arms from the the Ts; and Abyssinians never ven Abyssiulan factory at Addis Abeba and ture near them unless well armed an that the British government is sup- in overwhelming numbers pressing the truth regarding the plight the Somalland natives

Arriving at Gibeli, a small village about 30 miles from the Abywinian rontier, Octler found that for 11 days the natives, British subjects, had been robbed and maitreated by a band of Abyssinian soldiers sent by the governor of Harrar and led by one of his captains.

Appropriated Livestook

The marauders had taken sheep, food, forder and utenalls without prying a cent, had whipped Somaliz who resisted and had injured one woman so severely by striking her in the body with the butt of a rifle that she was likely to die. The villagers and tribesen of the district, halling the English newspaper man as a savior, čalm... ly requested him to drive the Abys-sinian robbers Miles Marian did He first took careful statements

from the leaders of the Samalia. Then he sent for the Abyssinian leaders. One of these was a notorious chief named Yugaz Robieh, who siternately another triumph at the theater named profes as to be a French, a Mitish by acting on his belief that the British will not support their Somelie.

Outler confronted the chiefe of the bandits with their accusers. He forced them to admit that they had no shadow of excuse for being there, beyond the order of the governor of Harrar, who had sent them to inquire into the truth of a report that a herd of elephants had been seen in the Debrawein valley. Ostler then ordered the Abyssinians to return instantly to their own country and not to venture into British territory without the permà fon of a responsible British autherity. The reiders submitted, but ratifand repentedly with exemply.

Odler Dateined.

The villegers were anxious that Datler should not go until the raiders bed got clear away So he stayed. The Abyt inlans hegan preparations for their departure by cutting all available fodder in the inclosed pastures. Ostler set an armed guard over the folder and set sed to allow the Abyminians to take it away unless paid for The / ssinians finally departed with good grace. Ostler made a detailed seport of his action to the authorities at Berbera, relying on in-"Mome" for one week, and in that vestigation to justify his interference Repeatedly Ostler had Leen turned

tered by traversing the land of the sion for seven days running She is Fig. Somali, who ordinarily kill all at the head of a vaudeville company Europeans on sight without making Tells of Experiences.

"One of their pleasing tribal laws

decrees that before the young Fas may be married he must kill his man Thislaw may be graded if the would-be husband, finding no one whose decesse he can conveniently arrange, goes into a kind of partnership with a more succesaful murderer. He is then con-EMPLOYES \$30,000 PROFITS sidered to have a share in the glory achieved by his partner and may marry on the strength of it Still, the aports spirits of the Esa

bring a human being into this world, piled by the department of health,

LONDON, Jan 3 -Alan Ostler, a he must make room for him by half special correspondent of an English ing some other person into the next

"Now it is not always commendable gyan among the E-s, to agreemate excuse than a desire for matrimony, I

The heat thing, then that the me youth can do to kill an Abyssinfal a chance of doing), or if possible, this, Turoperas do not travel smon

Represented as Turk.

"I have been traveling now for eigh days through the Esa country, because only thus could I evade the Abjesinian authorities, who have been trying t prevent me from crossing into Brit ish Somaliland. And I am ashamed 4 say that, on the third day of Ma travels, I found that my guide was representing me to be a Turk, and that I did not, by either threats or pur estation, succeed in getting Lim to d

"It is no reflection upon a brave nation to say that I object to passing as a Turk, when I am not one. My guide answered my objection by stating plainly that if he gave me out to be one of the discredited English should speedily figure in an Esa wed ding ceremony-in the capacity of sac rifice. On the other hand, as a Turk I might be sure of respect. This, to my utter " gust, was more than preved. Formerly, when an Egyptian School gazelsoned Harrar, the Turk was sypiord of all these parts; and his rena is still held in veneration.

"Correquently, sailing under the ales colors of a Turkish minor offici I have received I do not know how many deputations, and have tried to edjudicate on knotty problems of tribal law far beyond my comprehension

in my sareba, with the flames glinting on the filed teeth and glistening eyeballs and naked spearheads of hair a score of deluded savages, whose carnest attention to my interpreter's words made me bitterly ashamed of myself. Sometimes it would be in the shade of a grist suphorbia cactus in the heart of the bush, near a handful of squalid huts. Must Tell of Turkish War.

Sometimes it would be by firelight

"awo days ago, it was at a well is the bed of a deeply chasmed river that

I found a vest concounts awating the Toorki, and there in clouds of dust, to the braying of asses and the lowing of thirsty cattle, I must sit in the shade of an overhanging rock, and tell how things went badly with 'us' in the late war at first, but that now 'thamdu 'i illah' all is well againand the cursed Nasranies are driven back. "Of all the bits and customs of these

Fg Somali (our fellow British subjects) there is little to add to what I have said of their marriage law. They have no industries beyond the making of sands is and weapons-spears, knives and hide shields. They go almost naked, scar their faces and bodies with tribat marks and subsist upon the milk of their flocks. They have excellent sheep and fairly good cattle, goats and camels which latter they sell in the Abyssinian markets. Two days ago I met a man driving eight camels and four ostriches to market "These savages and some of the

Gadabursi, are the least hospitable of any tribes I know. Even when not actively unpleasant in their behavior to strangers, they will not give help or sustenance at all and will not even sell anything without a great deal of

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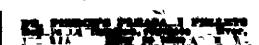
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BUNGALOW APRONS Our regular 68c value 48¢

BUNGALOW APRONS Our best 48c seller 39¢ each

A NEW PETHICOAT silk brocade crepe effect. 1st out. Our New York ofice sent sample. We wired or 100. Hope to have them 1 time for sale at

81.48 LADIES' AUTOMOBILE SCARFS

1.25 value95¢

JEWELRY Including All Mesh Pags, PRIUES

LOT OF VEILINGS Regular 25c and 35c goods, 10¢ the gard.

10c values at.... Ollaid off The best Oilcloth made, sold | \$2.50 value at.... \$1.85 every there at 20c and 25c \$3.00 value at \$2:20 the yard-by bolt or yard, \$3.50 value at \$2.50 at 16¢ \$4.00 value at \$2.00

OUTING PLANJAL

All Up-to-Date Coats

\$10,00, \$11.00 and \$12.00 **\$10.00** All coats sold at \$20.00, All coats sold at \$25.00,

All coats sold regularly at All coats sold regularly at \$15.00, \$16.50 and \$17.50 - 84° 50

\$26.50 and \$27.50

Up-ic-Date Furs

All remaining furs, both sets and single muffs and scarfs, including children's, HALF PRICE

\$22.00 and \$23.50

Astrachan and Caracul Muffs* 1-8 O. J SWLAILES 1-3 Off Regular Prices

All Up-to-Date Suits

All suits sold \$15 to \$18.50 38.98

All suits ould regularly

\$20.00 to \$23.50

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All suits sold regularly \$25.00 to \$30.00 **8J4.98** Every other suit in the house,

\$39.50 to \$40.00

This is the viale of the Year

when the greatest excuse exists for the merchant to give the best bargains. It's the only season that the bargains can be directed to the home people exclusively. This seems to be the only occasion when the appeal goes to our own people, so to speak. At other times there are more or less of a floating population not so much entitled to best consideration.

We believe the sale at this time should be the greatest in the year. As an appreciation to those that at all times are with us and of necessity must depend upon as for the same kind of real bargains as are offered in other communities.

With this in view we are making this sale of an order to be much more desired by home people.

-bress Goods and Siks

DRESS GOODS

Not a few but all plain and fancies, black and colors. 25c values at..... 18♣ 50c values at..... **34**¢ 44¢ 65c values at 75c values at..... **50¢** \$1.00 values at..... 67¢ \$1.25 values at..... 84¢ \$1.50 values at...... \$1.60 \$1.75 values at \$1.17 \$2.00 values at..... \$1.34 | 27-inch, \$1.00 value,

STT.- & Taffetas, chinas, messalines and all our fancy silks included. 50c values at 65c values at..... 48¢

75c values at..... 63¢ 85c values at..... \$1.00 values at..... \$1:25 values at..... Duc \$1,50 values at.....\$1.13 \$2.00 values at \$1.48

CORDUKOY \$2.50 values at \$1.67 at 654 the yard

WASH GOODS

All our fancy wash goods, poplin, pique, madras and others; regular 25c seller, at 15¢ the yard price

All our 50c wash goods at just 250 the yard

WASH GOODS

The 15c kinds; a large variety of materials, at

10¢ CALATEA

FANCY RIBBONS

Regular 25c seller and a dandy-sale at 17¢

Another Fancy, sold at 15c and 18c, at 10¢

UNDERWEAR

On all broken lines in ladies' and children's and all separate galments of every description.

1-3 Off Regular Prices On Union Suits and all ragular lines 1.4 Off

RED SEAL GINGHAM Best domestic goods made; always 1216e and 15c; our

LV ARAT GINGH W

The best 10c gingham on the market

7%¢ EVERET CHEVIOT Staple patterns, regular

1216c, at

10c

Crinkled Seersucker The best grade at 15c; during this sale at

10¢ WAISTA LOT 1

Eden flanuel piques, etc.; __ regular \$1.00 to \$1.25

WAISTS - LOT 2 Shirt styles and other good values to \$2.50, 98¢

WAISTS LOT 3 Samples and odds and ends in serges, flannel, etc., up to \$1.45;

7½c values at..... 5¢ | \$1.00 value at..... 78¢ 81/sc values at 81/4 | \$1.25 xalue at \$1.50 yalue at.....\$1.15 \$1.75 value at.....\$1.35 \$2.00 value at..... \$1.40

> WASH RAGS The 5c kind, 2 for 5€ now COTTON BATTING

> > . 1-4 Off BATH TOWLLS

Turkish towels, large size with blue and red horders; an exceptional value at 35c Special, 72¢

OTHNE BATH TOWALK HUCK TOWELS 12½c value at.....**9¢**

ROBE MATERIAL Plaids, figures and plain-SETTEL TENENTES

121/2c values at 10¢ 15c zebra stripe at.....9€ Pillow Cases and Sheets

42-inch Saranac case, regular 10c, at 8¢ 45-inch Saranac case, regular 12½c, at..... 10¢ 42-inch Excelsior case, regular 15c, at..... 12¢ 45-inch Excelsior case, regular 17120, at 1314¢ 42-inch Pepperell case, reg-42-inch Pepperell case, régu-8-4 patent seamed sheet, regnlar 50c, at 35¢ 8-4 Pepperell sheet, regular 70c, at 58¢ 9-4 Pepperell sheet, regular

90390 Pepperell sheet, regu-*NIT GOODS Toques Hoods Skating and Automobile

> Caps and Child's Bootees, 1/4 OFF REGULAR PRICES

VELVLT RIBBONS Full line of colors and black,

in sizes from 1 to 40, on sale 1/4 OFF

WAISTS All regular White Wash Waists

HALF PRICE All 'others-Challie, Serge. 36 OFF

Net Waists. value \$5.00 to \$6.50, at **\$3.48**

DRESSES

LOT 1-Balkan styles, in flannel and serges; regular \$5.00; now \$1.98 LOT 2—An odd lot, values up to \$15.00......\$2.98 LOT 3 -A splendid lot, selling up to \$12.50 and \$15.00 **\$4.98** Dresses-=All other regular stock,

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR Including a new line just unpacked.

25c values at..... 19¢ 31€ 35c values at 39c 50c values at..... 48¢ 65c values at..... 55¢ 75c values at..... \$1.00 values at **75¢** \$1.25 values at..... **98¢** \$1.50 values at ... \$1.15 models; variety of materials; \$1.75 values at .. .\$1.28 \$2.00 values at \$1.48 \$2.50 values at.....\$1.78 \$3.00 values at... .. \$2.25

SWEATERS

Ladies' and children's, in mostly white, slightly soiled and samples. Sale HALF PRICE

Our New Store Plan

In a double circular just issued we have explained in detail our new store plan. We were promised distribu ion of it to every house. If for some reason you were missed and would care to see it, we shall take great pleasure in ending you one, upon application.

THE P. L. THORSEN STORES CO. 111 S. Tejon St.

LONG FUR CUFFS A NOVFI SUBSTITUTE FOR A MUFF It little stoinesh is sour, liver

Motre and Velvet an Approved Combination in Winter Dress---Minaret Hat and Grass Aigrette

shopping was at its height and as the from the studie o train plant. Prob , sore throat full of cold, give a teahour between 4 and 5 arrived the shop- ably in the near future " will be | spoutal of California. Syrup of pers, tired and exhausted from long wearing things on our heads created bigs, and in a few hours all the conhours spent in rushing from store to store, drifted into the different ton rooms for refreshments before going home to dress for dinner, I, of course



in Pale Green Velvet and Rich Blue Moire, a Bakst Scheme.

eyes open for something new in dress something out of the ordinary-and finaily found myself in an up-town tea rount, where only the ultra fashionables were to be seen

As I nibbled my crackers and supped my orange pekoe I watched the gay throng One young woman came bustling m, wearing a yellowish-brown coat with a collar of yellow fox and trimined at the bottom of the skirt with a band of the same fur The most striking feature of this coat was the sleeves. They were of three-quarter length, and had fur cuffs almost as long as the sleeves themselves, so that when the hands were joined the wearer appeared to carry a long and narrow muff When the coat was removed I saw that she were an afternoon dress of saffron duvetine corresponding to the color of the coat The skirt was one of these pretty draped affairs not so very different from many others in the room but the waist was formed from a long scarf of the same material about 10 inches wide. It was draped over a full lace blouse straight across the bust under the arms and over the shoulders. meeting in the front where it was caught securely about four inches from the tasseled ends which fell free The siceves were three-quarter length This exemied to be the general style of sleets adopted by most of the women, although long sleeves were also in evi-

Two strikingly pleases oung women scatch themselves, at a nearby rable. They were charmingly gowned and in such portect taste that their frocks seemed real works of art. The first wore morro and selver like the dress pictured in Figure 1. The skirt and front of walst were of pale green velvet while the body of the waist and tune were of dark blue moire a colorcombination introduced to us by the Russian artist Leon Bakst. The tunic dipped in the front and sloped in it the sides it was overlapped by the wide front panil of the wkitt. The test of the war t was of the tiltet with no e overed lutters. The broad coller which tolled back from the vest and over the shoulders was of silk to match the velvet. On her head she were a cunning little round hat, having fur around the brim and. a bunch of wired ostrich tips at the

Her companior illustrated in Fig 2 wore as she entered, a Minaret coat of moleskin with hands of white fox furat the neck sleeves and bottom of the skirt while around the walst was a girdle of black velvet. Perched coquestistic on her blande curts hair was the smartest little oriental turbanwhich the Freich is a termed Minaret In place of the forbidden sigrette was a similar ornament fash, ened from a certain kind of grass which grows upon the plains of Russia and in Japan It closely resembles the algrette and hals far a take to plose a this coun

try at least so it is if responsible price. and cannot be objected to upon the

grounds of inhum mitted our feathered Since this line excluding we chain feathers uns sha ted it is surprising how quickly many in a forms of the action of the second se

There are also many little finishing is well playful child again touches that may be given to a simple dress to give it an air of distinction I this harmiess "fruit laxative." because noticed the jacket of a black Goad- it never fails to cleanse the little one's cloth suit whice had the collar and liver and bowels and sweeten the stoming again in all ands of unexpected printed on each bottle places some useful and others entirely ornamental

hats, which, be the way, are extremely see that it is made by the "California soft and pliable, not built on the stiff



wire frames, as they have been, and with lace trimining wired to stand up stiffly around the crown

A few of the more elaborate dresses close together and blanketed by their had a draping at the back, giving a chastened bustle offect while many of the suits had a large butterfly bow just below the waistline in the back but, really they should not be put on lave a screen that they draw sideways a garment you expect to sit down in lacross their eyes to shut out the light. By the way a leading conseners told for they sleep in the day time.

A CAILD BOESN'T LAUGH AND PLAY

torpid and bowels

Give California Syrup of Figs' at once a teaspoonful today often saves a If your little one is out-of-sorts, haif-

sick isn't resting eating and acting chaturally look, Mother' see if tongue is coated. This is a sure sign that it's little stomach, liver and bowels are clogued with waste When cross, trritable tecerish stomuch sour, breath NEW YORK, Jan 3 The Christman plumage have been manufactured had or has stomach-ache, distribut

from our barnvard towls. Let us hope stillated posson, undigested food and that they will be more artistic than some bile gently moves out of its little the chantiller cruze of a few years ago bowels without griping, and you have

uffs edged with the timest cord of ach and they dearly love its piz sant dull gold Pockets which have been taste Full directions for babies, childenied to women for years are appeal dren of all ages and for grown-ups Beware of counterfelt fig 4) rupy Ask your druggist for a 59-cent bottle Jet is also reappearing especially on of California Syrup of Figs." then

Fig Syrup Company." Den't be

fooled!

me she was making up a large n.... "47 of bustles, as she had already had so many requests for them. But it hardly seems possible, after a year or so of such semiuncorseted f.cofom as has been the vogue for the last line in or so, that women will ever egain .etura to bustles and tight owners. Surely, the higher education of wes In and the broad feminist movement should tend to keep the clothes z uM_ and

with many of these attractive gow 1 wers, worn strings of amber, jeds, er amethyst beads, and even colorid beans and seeds; anything, in fact, if it only strikes the overest note in the color harmony of the costume. Some of these necklaces are made of the of graduated sires, with a square or heart-shaped pendant hanging in the center Again a large single part, ruby, emerald or piece of coral is hung from the neck by a silken cord. Could anything be more simple and attrac-

The handbags are much more graceful in shape than they have by i, the accepted style being long and ovel, with a single wrist strap fastened at the smaller end. Some are made of material similar to the gown word, some are of the silk, and one very elegant one I saw was made from st. ips of morocco and moire. While harmony in colors and materials is very popular, still the very operate effect is seen-for instance, with a taupe suit a brilliant red-and-white beaded handbag was carried.

SLEEPING HABITS OF ANIMALS

From the New York World Most people sleep on their sides, with the knees drawn up Elephants always and horses com-

nonly sleep standing up. Bats sleep head downward, hanging by their haid legs.

Birds with the exception of owls and the hanging parrots of India, sleep with ligg heads furned leck and the beak thrust among the teathers between the wing and body.

Storks gulls and other long-legged irds sleep standing on one leg Ducks sleep on open water. To avoid rifting shoreward they keep peddling

with one foot thus making them move nc a circle Sloths sleep hanging by their four feet, the head tucked in between their

fore legs Foxes and wolves sleep curied u their noses and the soles of their felt

hirehy tails Hares, snakes and fish sleep with their eyes wide open. Owle, in addition to their eyelids,

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Good Health for YUU!

the joy of perfect obsertion perfect circulation perfect health Every nerve and every fibre of your whole body awakens through this wonderful vibration. Feel the exhibitrating thrill of vouth-make every muscle and the non in your lody fairly teem and tingle with new Force and Energy

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Perfect in design and finish linest material and workmanship Guaranteed 5 years. Runs prifectly on any lighting cir ilt anywhere. We also have but ery appraised valuation for those who are not is ng electric lights in their homes

Six different applicators Free with every machine all packed in handsome thish-lined cartying case



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There will be many feature to the little principle the art. The plan is meeting with The national Eleteddfod of Wales is celebrated in other countries. In 1915 tions, and special and pustic states are international completion of the flants.

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Some Very Worthy Offers in Notion Goods

Our all silk taffets ribbon in 60, 80 and 100 widths. values 20c and 25c, in all colors; this sale, yard, 16c Nos. 9, 12 and 22, values 9c, 10c and 12c; this sale, Noc. 5 and 7, regular price 5c and 7c, now, yard, 3e Richardson's mercerized cotton floss outfits, 25c

Embroidery floss, 1c. Not 2 skeins for 5c, as usual, but your choice of all our embroidery floss at ic skein; no limit as to quantity; buy all you want while the stock lasts.

78: Tetis Officials, 15c Yard Strictly first quality, the best we can buy; 47 inches wide; all fine patterns; tile, wall patterns, etc.; here is your opportunity to save on the covering for bathroom, etc. Buy now and save largely. Don't expect this price to ever again be duplicated.

The Dr Fary C vition

Many of you were very kind in carrying your purchases with you. We want you to know that we appreciate your consideration. We will deliver orders of \$1.00 or more anywhere.

Handkerchiefs

We have placed our handkerchiefs on a large counter where you can see them better and have extra help so you can be waited upon more quickly.

Do not fail to see these values. The opportunity will not come again. Be sure to get all you want.

Extraordinary Offers in High Grade Silverware

We mention only a partial list of the great bargains we offer in strictly high grade silverware. On these you have the manufacturer's guarantee on every piece - the assurance of best qual-

ity. Just note the prices: One set Roger Bros. 1847 Two sets table spoons, same

ular value for \$3.38 One set Roger Bros. 1847 knives and forks, in Old Colony pattern; regular \$9.50 value pieces in-same ware at correfor \$6.52

Teaspoons to match, \$1.65 value for, \$2.56

You must realise that the furiam buying of Friday and Stort y will make rapid in-Time " to on stock. Buy serly as possible to avoid disappointmait, and reasember, such values as these will never again be ' licated.

Don't overlook our special offers in talcum powder. Tetlow's, 10c box; 2 for. . 15c 3 varieties 45c cans at.....5e

Somé people are wise enough to buy a dozen cans or more while the chance is here.

knives and forks, 16 dwt.; reg- ware, \$2.50 value, for. .\$1.68 Sugar spoons, salad forks, oyster forks, sugar tongs, bouition spoons and other be disappointed. sponding prices.

Rogers 1881 silver plated teaspoons, plain pattern, our regvalue for98e ular 95c value for86c Tablespoons to match, \$3.45 Also a lot of the Holmes & Edwards highest grade silver-Two sets of dessert spoons, ware Teaspoons for 53c set; Oneida Community's Reliance dessert spoons for \$1.08 set; Plate, in wildwood design, bouillon spoons for \$1.19 set. guaranteed for 20 years' wear; Two only, sterling silver baby regular \$1.75, for\$1.23 spoons, regular 98c value..47c

Sweaters at

Now, hurry, if you want a sweater.

All our regular \$1.50 sweaters now on sale at98c All our regular 98c sweaters now on sale at 49c

Don't delay if you want one

1 QT. BERLIN KLI'CLE

8-QT. SAUCEPAN

On Sale at 9 o'clock

IF YOU MISS THESE

The nature and extent of the changes and remodeling which we contemplate necessitates not only a rapid but in many lines a complete clearance. The prices we are making shows you how in earnest we are.

Mounted.

Casseroles 994

cassero<u>les,</u> mounted in solid

Here is the chance to get one

have 12 only, so don't wait and

and pitcher or slop jar, with

bail and cover, for 59c

Best quality white slop jar or

bowl and pitcher for 98c

One gallon stone jar for .. 10e

Fine glazed cereal jars with

covers, each labeled; these are

actual 35c values; now....15c

A Timely Word

here you want, don't wait

have it laid aside if you wish.

Just remember, other people

will want it, too, and perhaps

get all we have, and you will

10c Shoe Polish

Glossine Polish, regular 10c

size, this sale3c

(No limit; buy all you want

Bixby high grade shoe polish,

black or tan, combination paste

or for cleaning anything. Get

Peet Bros.' Crystal White and

Armour's White Flyer Laundry

Soaps on sale Monday at 3 bars

for 10c

Swift's Pride Cleanser, regular

GRANITE TEA KETTLE

Regular 65c value, special

No. 8 copper bottom, regular \$1.35

Solid Gelvanized

Brass Wash Board.

reg. 40c value. . 29c

NO. 7

att tin

BOIJ-ER

59c

it now.)

while it lasts.) --

When you see something

(You'll find them so convenient to have in your

be disappointed.

kitchen.)

Our regular \$1.98 covered

A Personal Word

Realizing that in such a sale as this, where there are so many transactions being made there might arise various reasons for dissatisfaction, something you see may not be just according to your idea of our advertising, will you not give me the opportunity of making the thing right? We really want you be satisfied. We do not hesitate to refund even L. J. NEWSOME, on sale goods.

Manager.

Time to Buy Pietures

Your choice of all our fine nickel frame, which will neither line of beautiful small pictures. rust nor tarnish. Every house A very large number of popukeeper wants a casserole. lar subjects cupids, which are especially fine; Gibson pictures, at a genuine bargain price. We: Indian subjects, very cute subjects in baseball pictures -in fact, an almost endless variety. Well glazed stoneware bowl-Be sure to see them.

On the same counter you will see a lot of fine pictures priced at 2"er values regularly 49c and 69c.

A chance to get good frames.

1 ADITY HOSE

Ladies' all pure silk hose, all sizes, in black and white; a remarkable value at 50c; while they last you may have them Ladies' pure silk hose, with fine liste tops, all sizes, in black and white; our big 39e value at 29c

Two to to Pt' to Fall a Many of you were really more patient in waiting for attention than we had a right to expect. Tomorrow we shall have extra salespeople and will do our very best to serve you quickly.

New Cole's Hot Blast Heaters at Reduced Prices

heaters, and while the space they occupy is not large, still we must have even that room, so we offer:

Two 186 size, regular \$21.00, for\$17.55

Here is an opportunity that will never come your way again. We will take your old stove in exchange, as we can store it in a

Peet Bros., leading soap man-removing grease, paint, etc., ufacturers; good value at 5c; from the hands; harmless to Our 10c package fine tooth-

each 39c One good lot of whisk brooms, Ladies embroidered collars, 10c

One lot B-Cie shoe polish paste, regular 10c size; while

10c value, while our stock lasts, Quaker City Lye, regular 10c each research services and services and services and services are services and services are services and services are services and services are services are services and services are serv can; this sale at3c Quart botfle of bluing, not a pint the usual 10c size, but our regular 10c value, this sale

Swan's Down Soap, made by Lava Soap, especially fine for

Armour's large bars of toilet soap, hazel cream, clover blossom and buttermilk; good 5c value; now at . . 3 Yvrs for 10c

Read every item in this ad. They're worth it. All new. It will pay you to check off all you will want to see, lest you might forget some.

Johnson Bros. white English Cups and at 5c Saucers, set

You don't get this opportunity often. We have 15 of these

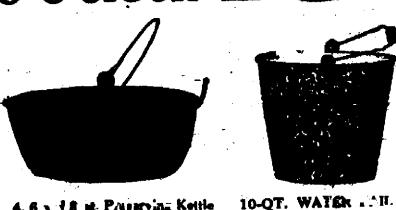
place unsuited to storage of new stoves.

and liquid; regular 15c values, at 9c 72x90-inch sheets; always 50c Kleine, 25c value for 15c (For removing grease spots everywhere; while they last at,

> actual 10c and 15c values; at, choice 5c

> they last at2c

On Sale 3 o'clock



4, 6 x 18 it. Preserving Kettle



tom the Detroit News. little appreciate it Hear a tale of Toronto's troubles.
Twenty-one years ago Toronto

MRS. ALBERT S. BURLESON

Wife of the postmaster general, is being congratulated on the success of

one-act play, "The Secretary," which has made its debut at a local vaudeville

house. The sketch was very well received. The play devie with the efforts

pened her hand and gave a street railway company \$20,000,000. That is, ing feature, the Toronto ffee Als. be the city gave the company a franchise came the envy of other cities, and wan for 30 years. How does anyone know too shorteighted to der rand a share in that franchise was worth \$90,813,000? the monogoly a franchise creates. Ti The street railway company itself says franchise, for the time in which !

That franchise was worded after a fashion which was tried in Detroit ideal franchise. Toronto, with all its when Mr. Hutchins and a mayor of large annual income from the constitute of the city lent their names to an "or pany, cannot get service. The big and this city lent their names to an "ordinance." The wording was that the growing city cannot be served propcompany should not be compelled to erly. Its citizens are feeling the pincing was actively that profits or no profits they feel they must have situal care

Considered it a Good Bargain.

good bargain. And as matters stood simply that there are no good franat that time, it did make a good bargain, a much better one that Detroit ever made. For Toronto bargained than service that private imporations for a certain percentage of the street are constitutionally unable to get the railway profits, which every year since public point of view and the sames of then has increased, making a handsome public need, and that municipal on a dividend for the city every year. The ership is, after every other experiment News has referred to this sharing of profits as an example of what street When the public serves itself, it is railway companies can do when the properly served. When the public prople compel them to do it. But that deep not satisfy Toronto

now. The city has trebled in growth. It has been caught on the same advancing wave that raised Detroit from a fourth-rate city to her present commanding position. Toronto grew, but the street railway facilities did not keep step. The city marched, the street railway marked time.

The result is that though Toronto nas a franchise bargain, it has rotten service. The company will not improve it, and the city cannot get along with it as it is. And so Toronto has come at last to

the question of municipal ownership. But when Toronto approached the company with a view to buying its property, the first thing it found was that the company was putting a pretty long price on it. This, of course, was to be expected. It is one of atreet railway companies', little ways. But even the long price might not have been a hindrance to the deal, if the question of franchise hadn't come up.

"That price is for the property alone," said the company. "Of course, we cannot include the franchises in To Buy Back a Gift.

"The franchise!" exclaimed Toronto. Why, we gave you that franchise.

gave it to you freely. It didn't cost you a cent ... What! Buy back the franchise we gave you!" "It is ours, we ownp it. If you want it you must pay for it." insisted the company.

"Pay for it?" asked the city, "How do you fix its value?"

"Well, this paper you gave us is worth \$1,000,000 a year in profits to us. If you want it, you will have to pay \$1,000,000 for every year the franchise has yet to run"

As the franchise has something like years years of life, Toronto is asked to pay something like \$9,000,000 for its own rights in its own streets-rights which she freely accorded the company in the franchise gift.

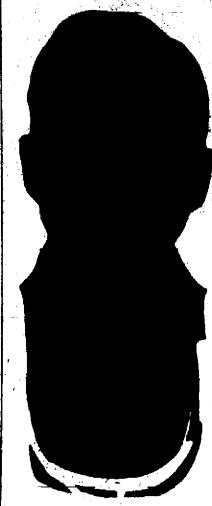
So you see how a piece of paper which a city considers so lightly as to give away, bacomes ever so valuable the moment it has changed hands. l'oronto, according to the street rail- Daily Herald at Passaic, in that state, way company's present contention, a is in a private hospital in Baltimere cantention backed by experts, actually showing improvement after \$100,000 gave the company \$20,000,000 the day worth of radium was placed in his

Can't Gat New Barrios.

But the Toronto situation has an other significance. In its profit shar was granted was an ideal one. see what has happened, even under ar and sa rice. This happens under a pretty fair franchise arrangement.

Well, Toronto thought it had made | And what does it mean? It in an chises, that the street railway couspanies are more interested in dividends clearly seen to be the one solution. charges itself, it is fairly charged, When the city grows, the city's rafiroad grows with it. And inder municipal ownership there can be no such folly as the city handing a little knot of business men the free gift of \$30,000,000, or larger suffrm.

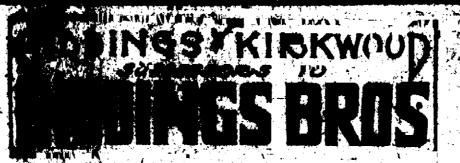
\$100,000 WORTH OF RADIUM TO CURE CANCER



Representative Robert Gunn Bramner of New Jersit, publisher of the the franchise was signed. worth of adding was placed in his in view of this, how foolish it is shoulder to cure the cancer from which for any city to give away such vast he has than suffering for four yours.

14 AND 17 QT. DIY PAN

NOTICE Positively no Under year sent on approval during this sale.



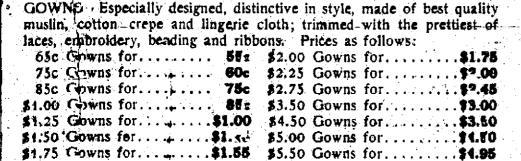
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Every Advantage the Facilities of This Store Can Secure
Is Offered in Our

January Sales Muslin Underwear

At 8:30 a.m. tomorrow we begin our Annual January Sale of Muslin Underwear. All the price-making power of our organization and every possible advantage affecting selection has been utilized to the full in bringing to this occasion every degree of distinction that price and beauty jointly can produce. In the American and French lingerie alike will be found the finest of materials, the best in workmanship and latest in trimmings, the in each garment; no matter how small the price may be, a lovely fashion is given. Thousands of women await this event each year they have learned what it means to them in dollars and cents. Tomorrow thousands of these same women will secure even greater bargains than they anticipate.

The list helow .. ill give you but a light idea of the variety, for each acticle here wentlend is shown in various style, and does in no manner cover the entire assortment:



COMBINATION SUITS A gracefully hanging garment, made of finelinger's cloth, cotton crepe and nainsook, daintly trimmed in lace, ribbous and embividery.

And so on up to \$11.00.

85c Combinations 78e	\$2.50 Combinations	\$2.2K
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CORSET COVERS Attention is called to our great assortment of styles, Lincluding the new tight fitting, from the neat, simple models to the most elaborate.

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35e Corset Covers 213	\$1.50 Corset Covers \$1.35
40c Coiset Covers 35c	\$1.75 Corset Covers \$1.55
60c Corset Covers F5c	\$2.00 Corset Covers \$1.85
75c Goisel Covers 8fe	\$2.50 Corset Covers \$2.25
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DRAWERS We feature a very extensive line of Drawers, prettily trimmed with touches of ribbon combined with laces and embrokery.

And so on up to \$11.25.

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They come in pink, blue, cream and white. Gowns, corset covers, bloomers, skirts, in single places or match sets, from the plain to the very elaborately trimmmed.

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10% Discount on All Fr th U ten. se

Gowns, corset covers, combination suits, skirts, drawers and chemise, hand enteroidered in the best and newest designs, from a next to a very elaborate style.

Tomorrow an Eagerly Expected Event Occurs -Our Annual January Sale of Table Linens, Bed Linens and Towels

FY11-A St-C(*). \$4.00 TABLE CLOTHS, \$2.85

This is Colorado Springs' principal lines event the sale that hundreds of economically inclined people look forward to. An inspection of the qualities and prices will leave no doubt of the economy afforded. Best quality liness, could had with tastefulness, variety and value, forth the basis of attractions that overshadow any foreast lines sale in giving matchlass economies.

basis of attractions that overshadow any formar linen sale in giving matchless economies.

Table damask by the yard, table cloths and napkins, bed linens and to vels greater quantities and greater variety than ever before. It is impossible to give more than suggestive lists

\$35.00 HAND LOOM SETS, \$28.00

3x3-yard Table Cloths, with one dozen Napkins to match; made of heavy double damask; an exceptionally good value at the price.

This is an extraordinary opportunity to save on full supplies of linens for the home, hetel or institution.

Bleached all linen damask. Pric	ces as follows:
60c 60-in. Linens, yard 18c	\$1.50 72-in. Linens, yard \$1.20
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January Sale of All Women's Coats

To secure the best of the assortment shop

This Is Our First Sale on Coats This Season

ie Coats sent en approval during this : sale.

This sale is of unusual interest as it is our first reduction on coats this season, and it involves our entire stock, (none reserved). Our policy of maintaining one standard price throughout the season made our Suit Sale a great success, and we look for it to be duplicated in this Coat Sale. Included are many Wooltex Coats as well as other makes of merit.

\$15.00 and \$16.50 Coats....\$8 75

\$18.50 to \$22.50 Coats....\$12.95

\$25.00 to \$27.50 Coats....\$15.00

\$30.00 to \$35.00 Coats....\$18.00

\$37.00 to \$45.00 Coats....\$25.00 \$50.00 to \$55.00 Coats....\$29.50 COLORADO SPRINGE, CALO. SUNDAY, JANUARY 4, 1914

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Section

Atlantic Fleet to Be World's Muhtiest Highting Unit * *

Twenty-five Dreadnaughts and Battleships, to File Through the Canal Behind the Old Oregon, Will Have Displacement of 500,000 Tons and Carry One Thousand Guns Present Naval Rank of the United States, and How It Will Be Allected by the Canal.

Public I adger | dore Rossevelt, as president of the iand r al. United States, bade the fleet under ka nitte first Evans godspeed as it steemed past the 1807, there was not an American worthy the name who did not feel a heart throb of pride as he saw, or git, shet out pictured, that magnificent line of ves-(halled mil. nant of "Fighting Hob" Evans, who Trip alls was then beginning, as events proved. the a last voyage as commander-in-Brace on Rs chief of the Atlantic fleet. At he day albute to _vans.

United The poem is now, and probably always will be, a toast in the American

And you sit up in a conning tower Bossing eight hundred me

Zogbaum takes care of his business

And you take care of ten thousand Sky-hooting through the brine.

And I can handle my style, and you can handle a ten-meh gun To carry ,--ven mile ...

"To him that hath shall be given,"

And that's why these books are sent To the man who has lived more stories Than Zogbaum or I could invent.

the mayel viewpoint, since the Alabama, Wisconsin, Illinois, Kearsage noughts of the Michigan class. Kentucky, Maine and Missouri were

Yet, today not one of these spien, and her sister ship, the Texas, both did vessels of so few years ago is in hearing completion, and the Nevada tleships at least five are afready in sight of the reserve, the first ste in the direction of obsoleteness. But what of the ships which have taken the place of these famous old fighters and which are to be of the new and

four Ships That Dwarf the Wyoming.

units, in the greatest, of American it the fleet between now and the open-broadside will, mean the explosion of case of the main batteries of the ships

ommission within the next 12 months.

istence, probably will comprise 27 shiring thips, in addition to a great fleat of naval auxiliaries and flotillas which will cost the United States gov. These new ships, which are coming ernment \$7.770 each time. Such a proved 12-inch type, which as in the

pound, meaning \$1,960 per broadside

The Ships Typified by the New York.

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lief that the Nicaragua route was more

The French Sell to Uncle Sam.

The effect of this report was to in-

duce the French Panama company to

vised the purchase and congress au-

property of the Panama company, in-

Panama Railroad company, and to ob-

tain from Colombia perpetual control

of a strip of land six miles wide,

but in November, 1903, 10 months later,

Panama declared itself independent.

Within a month a treaty had been ne-

rotlated with the new republic by

which the United States was given

control of a strip of land 10 miles wide

for the purpose of a canal. The French

company's property was bought and, in

February, 1904, a commission for the

construction of a canal was appointed.

In May of that year work was begun

where the French company had aban-

doned it. In June, 1905, a board of

consulting engineers was appointed to

consider whether the canal should be

And Now It is Nearly Complete.

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Re a vote of eight to five the board

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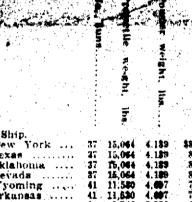
either broadside. A 12-inch broadside neonaly, it would add a total of 23.060 money cost add \$14,592.

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by the Great Warships. The New York, Oklahoma, Texas

and Nevada each will carry 10.14-inch each mount a dozen of the 12-inch ype, the Florids, Utah, North Dakota and Delaware will each carry 10 12-inch guns; the "ichigen are South Carolina have eight each, and sas also carry eight of the eight-inch, 12 of the seven-inch and 20 of the three-inch type of guns, while the five vessels of the Virginia class mount eight of the three-inch, 12 of

.The following table tells its own story of the vast offensive and defensive power of the mighty fleet title dan in a cital el an ille daller the opening to the world's traffle of



Rhode Island ..

Nebraska

the wake of Captath Clark's old Oregon when the dream of the canal builders States for \$40,000,000, in January, 1902, is realized; a fleet that will have cost The Isthmian Canal commission ad- more than \$150,000,000. Nor shuld it be forgotten that in the very first thorized the president to buy all the year of the United States fleet two other huge ships of the superdreadcluding a majority of the stock of the raught type will take their places as units of the organization, these ships being the Pennsylvania and "Numler 39." as the latest ship authorized through which to build the canal, Co- by congress is now known pending decision as to her name. These two ships will add another 60,000 to the tonnage of the fleet, with 20 additional guns of the 14-inch and 20 of the fivehich type.

TROUT STREAMS BEING RESTOCKED

Local fishermen will be interested to know that the work of restocking some of their favorite streams with native trout is receiving considerable attention just now by officers of the Pike national forest. Ranger H. E. Smelser, in charge of the Lake George district, reports that he has just-splaced 16 cans of trout fry, each containing over 1,000 fish, in the South Platte river reported, in January, 1998, in favor of and Tarryall creek. These streams, it laupears, have been so heavly fished. gether with the chief engineer, favored during the past few years that the the high level plan, on the ground that supply of trout over seven inches in

it would provide a quicker passage for length has been seriously diminished. ships and an equally sufe one, that it | "It is the purpose of the forest servfurnished the best solution of the ice," says Ranger Smelser, "to make vital problem of how to care for the the national forests as attractive as flood waters of the Chagres river; that possible to campers, hunters and fishit would cost less and could be built ermen. This we are trying to do by quicker, and would be less expensive protecting game and fish, restocking to operate and maintain. When these streams, killing off predatory animals conflicting reports were submitted to which prey upon game, and by enforcthe Isthmian canal commission, it ing the game laws. While the stocking voted almost unanimously in favor of a of streams is but one of the means of The plan of having the canal hull lic, for it is a well known fact that Goethals was appointed chief engineer imental in placing hundreds of thouand chairman of the commission, and sands of fish fry ta the Yountain in April, 1907, work was begun under streams throughout the national for-

BALBOA'S DREAM IS TRUE?

Four Nations Have Started Canals at Panama--Spain, Scotland and France Failed P-fore Uncle Sam Took Off His Coat and Finally Linked the Pacific and Atlantic by a Waterway.

Frank Parker Stockbridge in Popular | again forcibly urged the canal project | assembled to see them off. On the rail

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the splendid fleet shich sailed ocean to ocean, A Vision of Balboa's.

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the Youth's Companion.

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III.

On September 25, 1513, Vasco Nunex de Balboa climbed the peaks of the Continental divide and discovered the Pacific ocean, which he named "The South Sea." From where Raibon stood his new ocean lay directly south, because of the S spaped twist of the isth-mus, which brings the Pacific entrance to the canal not only southward but eastward of the Atlantic terminal. When Balbua's report of his discovery reached Spain it was accompanied by the recommendation that a canal be immediately dug across the lathmus. What the explorer had in mind was a importuned the king to be rein-f Weary of the incoment we let level canal, for although Leonardo stions of his trouble wisitor Vinci, the great Italian painter-en-grick at last gave orders that he lifting vessels over elevations, it had not become widely known. However, alluring as it seemed, the canal project was dismissed. According to some historians its rejection was due mainly to the influence of the church. To the hople faith of that day it appeared clear that if God had interfded the waters to flow across the isthmus he would have created a channel there.

Early a Great Trade Route.

.The 1sthmus of Panama became, almost at once after its discovery, the great trade route between the oceans The gold of Peru, brought up the west Rehold coast in vessels, was transported by My life mule trains nowh across the isthmus to Limow hay, where it was loaded thic the waiting galleons for transportation to Spain. Out of this traffic grew the first European settlement on the mainland of America, the old city of Panama, founded in 1519. For more than 150 years Panama remained the chief city on the Pacific coast, until its destruction in 1871 by Sir Henry Morgan, the English buccaneer. But throughout all of this period, the canal project continually came up, as traffic across the isthmus grew.

"Take this It was, indeed, exteremely difficult to the commandant for Europeans to believe that there was hot open it until after not some natural channel across the inthmus, if it could only be found. Some of the early maps of America, In, and gave himself up as a published in Europe, showed an imagner. At the prescribed to sent inary "Straight of Panama."

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in a memorial to Philip II. By this 4th of November they reached Durien, un tar a grant from the Republic 400 years the value bad, concluded to devote all its en-

historism stated it, "sucked up all the money in the kingdom." In Patterof all nations were to find refuge unmolested in the harbor o fthe new colony, differences of race and religion

ti a however, the Spanish government Here they laid out the sites for two of The cities. New Edinbursh and New St. An- bia. 3 1 1 v fons and surveys for

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Two Most Beautiful Women, Says I'm Hellen, Frinch Artist



Paul Helleu, who has seen many beautiful American women, has just picked Mra. L. M. Thomas and Miss Vera Maxwell as the most beautiful of all. He is the kind of an artist who ought to keals. The he is talking about. His canal with locks, and this plan was improving the national play grounds, specialty is etching portraits of women on "dry plates," and so successful has he taken that he receives \$1,000 for a adopted by congress in June, 1908.

M. Helleu was in the United States recently, having been brought to paint the collings of the new Grand Central by contract was considered, but none nearly everybody likes to fish when station in New York, the depot of the New York Central railroad. While that play of the hids were satisfactory, and the prospects of a good catch are reappraised, his other work in the United States has been the subject of laudation. Beld ha pain the had some dozen or President Roosevelt decided to place some dozen or President Roosevelt decided to place some dozen or president Roosevelt decided to place the work under the control of the enmore American society wor an pose. He made etchings for which he is said to have I it paid \$1.55.

Thomas is a well-known society woman of New York. Miss Maxwell that the Proposed socially. She given corps of the arms. Major G. W. hundreds of thems. was a member of F. Ziegfeld's " Folfies of 1911," and was one of his stars. At this time the in Paris, where she is said to be playing.

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Dinn at Claremont.

Claremont, the lovely Baldwin home at Bran was, was, the scene of a correly appointed dinner party Tussiany hight given by Mr. and Mrs. dwin for Mrs. Haldwin's sister-inlaw. Mrs. Hobart of California, Covers. sere laid for Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Shober, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harrison, Mr. Harry McKean of Philadelphia and a

For Mrs. Gilpin

North Cascade avenue in honor of Covers were laid for Mrs. Gilpin, Mrs. Pomeroy, Mrs. Hartman, the latter all William A. Otis, Mrs. Frank Hale Tourst, Mrs. D. V. Donaldson, Mrs. Ciarence Carpenter, Mrs. Dan Dillon Curement, Miss Lucy Dabis of Philadelphia and the hostess. 少 🚓

Ten Covers.

Mrs. Clarence Carpenter gave a Wednesday, to meet Mrs. Dunn. Ten the luncheon table.

will Give Box Parties

and others will give box parties at the hung on the center tree as gifts. Grand next Monday and Tuesday when in the Law."

. L- - re _= i's Concert

The concart of Ignace Jan Paderand out all of the society folk who murbit the wonderful planist gave. Uthtox Drummond, Mrs. Charles L. Hemming, Miss Betty Hall, two Miss Drummonds, Miss Carol Davidson of Your "I; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene P. Shove, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid M. Hager, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Penrose, Mrs. Dickinson, Mrs. William Randol, Mr. E. J. Ulirich, Mr. Jefferson B. Cralle, Mr. J. arthur Connell, Miss Madeline .Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Hall, Miss. Finces Hall, Mr. Horace Devereux, Mr. North, Miss Sahm, Mrs. Hare Lippincott, Mrs. Victor Hungerford, Miss. Frincilla Lippincott, Miss Camille Lippincott, Miss Anne Shober, Mrs. Dunn, singer, Mrs. Joseph Ridgley, Mrs. Dan from Denver played. Dillon Casement, Miss Mary Casement, William V. Mullin, Mrs. J. Dawson : Holland Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Charence Chark. Arthur Gay Brigham, Miss Elizabeth corsage bouquet of violets. Burns, Miss Jane Burns, Miss Jacobeit, sgiven preceding the ball in the homes Mrs. Sidford Hamp, Mrs. William Irve of various members. ing Howbert, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel L. A large one was presided over by "sr, Mr. Wilmer D. Hemming, and Mr. Bowman Wheeler. Mrs. Charles Farnsworth, Mr. Francis Mr. and Mrs. H. Alexander Smith

W. Goddard Dr. Walter Morritt, Miss Mrs. Theodore Worthington Gauss, ward De Forrest Curtis and Albert Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Car- Mr. Meredith Bailey. Olyn Hemming Gardiner for their dinner guests. penter, Mr. Thomas MacLaren, Miss and Mr. and Mrs. Smith. Eyre, Dr. and Mrs. John Francis McConnell, the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur N. Taft. the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Bruce Wolf. Mr. and Mrs. John Speed Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Bert S. Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. George Buell Russell, Mr. James . Cowan, Mrs. George Bowyer Young, Mrs. George K. Shields Mrs. I. Schlesinger, Mrs. Marx Lorig, the Rev. and Mrs. William Watson Ranney, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Rouse, Senator and Mrs. Martin, Professor and Mrs. Schwinger. Mrs. Leonard E. Cartis entertained Miss. Jean Groff, Dr. Wormsley, Mrs. at luncheon yesterday at her home Vorhies, Mrs. Roger Weidon, Mr. and Mrs. Cuthbertson, Miss Cuthbertson, Mrs. Francis Gilpin of Austin, Colo. Mr. McDonald, Mrs. Nellie F. Hall, Miss of Pueblo.

A luncheon and tango tea was given at Rockledge, Manitou, by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harrison Heath Monday. in honor of their daughter, Miss Mar Mrs. Clarence Carpenter gave a garet Wilson, who sgent her vacation smartly appointed junction at her from Vassar college with Mr. and Mrs. home on West Cache la Poudre street. Heath. The beautiful rooms of Rockcovers were laid and pink roses adorned cedars, thickly gemmed with berdes. The luncheon table, around which were 11 of Miss Heath's schoolmatwas centered with a Christmas trea. Mrs. and Mrs. Wilfrid M. Haner, Mr. Individual Christmas trees were at and Mrs. Spencer Penrose, Mr. and each plate attached to ribbons that Mrs. Chaloner Schley, Mrs. Charles were tied at the other end to ex-Faranorth, Mr. and Mrs. William Ar- quisite corsage bouquets of artificial I ston Otts, Mr. Wilmer D. Hemming flowers for each guest, which were

Covers were laid for Miss Lucile Ma-garet Illington appears in "With- Fisher, Miss Elizabeth Parsons, "fig-Josine Van Diest, Miss Edith Jackson, Miss Dorothy Krause, Miss Dorothy Crowley, Miss Alice Farnsworth, Miss Berthe Armit, Miss Dorothy Price, 21' 1 e-ski last Friday evening at the Burns Doble and Miss Wilson. At 2 o'clock other guests arrived for the tango tea are left in town and many from Pu- and the living room and hall were given sbis were in attendance. Tremendous over to dancing. Mrs. Louis A. Gidappleuse attested to the fact that the dings and Mrs. Harry N. Shellenberger audience appreciated each and every assisted Mrs. Heath in receiving and entertaining the guests. Tea was served Milita were the following: Mrs. Arthur at 4:30 o'clock, when delicious sandwiches, salad and ices were served.

El Paso Club Poll.

By far the most important social event of the last week was the El Paso club annual ball, which was held Tuesday evening at the club house. The committee on arrangements, Mr. Erio Mr. J. Arthur Connell Miss Madeline A. Swenson Dr. John F. McConnell, Connell, Mrs. Lockhart, Miss Lockhart, Mr. Theodore Worthing Gauss, Mr. Fred C. Matthews and Mr. Harold C. Harmon, spared no effort to make the hall a beautiful and brilliant one and were successful in every detail. The club house was handsomely adorned for the occasion with Christ-

Mr. Gordon Russell Thayer, Mr. Al- mas trees, balsam and fir, poinsetter bert C. Pearson, Mrs. Amos W. Per- and holly and Lohmann's orchestra

In accordance with the custom of the Mrs. William Wells Price, Miss Doro- club, the wives of the past presidents thy Price. Mr. Percy Hagerman, Mr of board of trustees were invited to Laurie Hagerman, Mr. A. S. Ruhe, Mr. | compose the receiving line, including Lockwood Mrs. Frederick H. Moriey, Mrs. Horace Gray Lunt. Mrs. George Mrs. Francis Gilpin, Miss Laura Gilpin. A. Fowler, Mrs. Henry Hine, Mrs. Eu-Miss Warner, Mrs. Leslie J. Skeiton, gene P. Shove, Mrs. H. Alexander Mrs. Arthur G. Shurp, Mrs. Searing of Smith, Mrs. S. Edwin Solty, Mrs. J. Greeley; Mrs. Touzalin, Miss Charlotte Arthur Connell, Mrs. Ashton Potter, Touzalin, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. P. Taylor, Mrs. Francis W. Goddard, Mrs. Lowis Mrs. Clarence P. Dodge, Mrs. Meredith Gibbs Carpenter, Mrs. Eric A. Swenson, Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. James Ferguson Mrs. Leonard E. Curtis, Mrs. Alfred H. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Parker, Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Ralph O. Giddings, Mrs. Pennoyer, Miss Janet Pennoyer, Mrs. Charles M. MacNeill and Mrs. Rush The ball committee provided for each

Hamiin, Mrs. Allen T. Gaimell, Mrs. hady in the receiving line a large Hamlin, Mrs. Frank Peck, Miss Kate A number of dinner parties were

Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Pastorius, at Miss Steele, Miss McCandiess, Deacon-; their home on Cascade avenue, when ess Riordan, Mrs. Charles Fox Gardi- their guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Eric ner, Miss Anderson, Mr. Joseph Harri- A. Swenson, Major and Mrs. Charles son, Misses Sara and Margaretta Har- T. Lowndes, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene P. rion, Miss Ewing, Miss Dörothy Allen, Shove, Dr. and Mrs. William W. Wil-Mrs. Oliver H. Shoup, Miss Reba hamson, Mrs. Charles Farnsworth, Shoup, Miss Caroline Small, Miss Carol Miss Elizabeth Lockhart, Mr. Fred 1. Hill use of Denver; Miss Dorothy Sherwin, Mr. Francis Drexel Smith

Dua't I ith, Mr. and Mrs. Gregory gave a dinner party at their Wood "Self-nighlin, Miss McLaughlin, Mr. avenue home, when Miss Dorothy Gar-ing-Mrs. Henry Russell Wray, Mrs. diner and Wilmer Hemming were the Avis Jones, Mr. Guilford Jones, Mrs. were: Miss Gardiner, Mr. Hemming, Amely Miss Beithe Armit, fir. and Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Rosenfeld, Mr. The Funderick A. Faust, Mrs. Francis and Mrs. Lewis Carpenter, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clark Hamlin presided over a dinner, when Mrs. Nevada avenue, when Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Carnahan, Miss Margery J. W. Casey of Denver were their honor Reed, Miss Persis Tabor, Thomas A. guests. Costello and Myron Blackmer, all of Denver, and Mrs. Atlen T. Gunnell. Thomas MacLaren and John L. Armit were their guests.

Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien entertained a small dinner party of eight plessantly celebrated her birthday, ascovers before the ball

Time in Normandy."

Mr. and Mrs. John Speed Tucker, Mrs. Paul M. Lennox, Mr. and Mrs. sisted by her brother, Beverley Tucker, Eisenminger, Mr. and Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. William Irving How- by giving a dencing party to 45 of her O'Brien, Dr. and Mrs. William V. Mulbert had Mr. and Mrs. Gregory MoJoung friends on Wedneyday evening. Ilin, Mr. and Mrs. Bert S. Kynfman,
Laughlin, Mise McLaughlin, Mise Rema Strong's orchestra played Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Russell, Mr. and
Charlotte Touzalin, Mr. and Mrs. Edand light .eh & marts were served.

Mrs. J. C. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Birthday Dancing Party.

Miss Harriet Tucker, daughter of Mrs. Clarence Clark Hamlin, Dr. and

enjoyed the excellent supper and the entertaining program, especially the dancing that featured the big Wachnacht annual affair. body joined in singing "School Days," "Snooky-Ookums," Apple Blossom

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Dostal gave a dinner party at their home on North

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dawson Hawkins, Mr. and Ermin D. Marr, Mr. and Mrs. C. H.

'Moonlight Bay,"

Star Spangled Banner.

New Years at Antiers.

Another happy New Years eve for

New Years day. Three hundred guests

Little Closer Lovey Mine," "Billy,"

'Lindy," "Trail of the Lonesome Pine"

and kindred classics, closing with the

Among the patrons of the event were

Every.

"Cuddle Up a

Robert E. Lee.

A Ritter, Dr. sad Mrs. A. C. H. mp Mr. Hornand and Itel, Mr. and Mrs. Benterim F. Lowell, Mr. and J. .. Barnes Ferrin, Miss Haker, Mr. and Mrs. George Buyns and, Mr. and Mrs. Rapp of Cripple Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Dern, Mr. end Mrs. Cochran, Dr. Acker, Mr. Henry Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Panolst, Mr. and Mrs. Plank Couts & 'U and Mrs. Markaheffel, Mr. Robert Sims, Mr. and Mrs. George Birdsail, Dr. and Mrs. Browne, Mr. and Mis. A. Shapiro, Mr. Ben Rosenberg, Mr. Stephen, Mr. Winame, Mr. Harold Goodnian, Mr. Pense well, and many others. * *

······ Ber-Mitt. Quint:

Miss Charlotte Tousalin gave a beautifully appoint 1 luncheon on Tuesday in honor of Miss Laura Glipin. Covers were laid for Miss Glipin, Als. Charles I seming Tutt, Mrs. Willem Davis Hayes, Miss Plances Hall, Miss Lucy Jones, Miss Helen Byre, Miss Dorothy Gardinel, Miss Marjorie Fire, Miss mlisabeth Lockhart. - 33186-moles . Binding Jackson and Miss Tourslin.

Water Might Pasty.

"time Shipley McViante was highly's Wednesday night at an informal dancing party at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank A. Biasell, 1124 North Nevada avenue. A late supper was corved. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee McKinnie, Mr. and Tas. merson H. Whitney. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Sinton, Miss Hairey and Miss Richmond of Pueblo, Miss Agnes of her friends last evening at a de-Lennor, Miss Addie Hemenway, "is lightful New Years dending pasty Ada.
Louise Kampf, Miss Rue McKinnle. 7 until 10 o'clock, Holiday descrations
M's Florence Tattner, ""s servess pre-alled and light of self-fat men fickes, Miss Octavia H=1; Miss Alice served throughout the evening. McKinnie, Miss Margaret McKinley. Mr. Wilfrid Van Stone, Mr. s.cderick Kampf, '(r. Edward Mor's Mr. Charles Ansley, Mr. Wilson Allen, Mr. McCaldinon, Mr. Herace Hall, Mr. Warren Sears, Mr. Munson, Mr. Mark J. Sweeny, Mr. Paul Dodge of Topeka Monapaent streat. Refreshments were the friends and patrons of the Antiers hotel passed into history with the arand Mr. Earl Thornton. rival of the early morning hours of

Denoing Party at Antiers.

A pretty dancing party was given ward: Mrs. E. M. De La Verga. Monday evening in the ballroom of the Harry Ver Storg, Mrs. Charles F Antiers hotel by Mr. and Mrs. George Owen, Mrs. George Selsor Curt's A. Rrause in honor of their daughter, Charles M. I suter, Mrs. J. A. Miss Dorothy Krayer, who spent her vacation from Vassar college with her Elbridge A. Stetson, airs. Labert parents, returning today to her studies Cochran, Mrs. J. R. Birchof, Mrs. Seventy-three guests enjoyed the Cliff Hardy, Mrs. Samuel Garrin. event for which Fink's orchestra E. Claypool Caldwell, Min Yarar played. The ballroom was elaborately Mrs. A. W. Buch-van, Mrs. Garres P decorated and a light supper was Herbert, Mrs. R. A. Charwick Jr. served late in the evening.

Dance to Girl Friends.

gave a dancing party at the ven Luis A family dinner party was given in school Tuesday afternoon to 49 of their Tucker, VI Mary Katherine Hayden, The riances Spencer, Miss Pi B. Jah's A. Miss Rency Jack Piny Jahy AT Miss Namey Jack Sand a Street of the Can William Duretty Parks Mores and the World William Duretty Parks Mores and the World West F. loe, Miss Margaret reatis, Miss Ade- mott, Mr. Roy McDistrictly Mr. Elegan laide Stanett, Miss Elernor Partiett, McCormott, Mr. Jawin Kennedy, Mi Miss Winona Rundquist, Miss Alice and Mrs. Martin J. Johnson, Franklin, Miss Janet Pennoyer, Miss Akoine Volkmann and the host an Els-nor Van Vechten, Miss Maria Cle- hostess. The living rooms and dinks mans, Miss Marths Cleares, Miss Bing Davis, Miss Mary Hubbell, Miss Dorothy Edgar, Miss "fartha Clay, hearts. At the close of the dinner the Miss Genette Hemenway, Miss Helen bride was presented with a bend some Kingman, Miss Edith Walton, Miss mahogany chest of sliver, the gift of Anna Walton, Miss Louise Burges. Miss Lucile Fisher, Miss Louise Stubenvauch Miss Leah Gregg, Miss Nelle Law, Miss Marion Lloyd, Miss Lucy Tloyd, Miss Hargaret Weir, Miss Miriam Bispham, Miss Catherine Lloyd and Miss Catherine Brooks.

Supper Party.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buell Ruvsell had for their suppor guests at the Antla a hotel on New Years eve, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gibbs Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Rosenfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Tainot Wolsey Featherstonhaugh of Denver and Mr. and Mrs. shio A. Heanson.

Ly pay for Vesser Girls.

Miss Ida Blackman presided charmingly Wednesday over a luncheon to the five Vasser girls who were spending their vacation in the Springs. Miss Margaret Wilson, Miss Ernestine Parsons, Miss Dorothy Krause, Miss Dorothy Crowley, Miss Edith Jackson. - A pink and white color scheme was observed and pink roses were the flowers used. In addition to the honor guests covers were laid for Miss Elizabeth Hubbell, Miss Mary Early, Miss Nelle Paker, Miss Virginia Pearce, Miss After van Diest, Miss Josine van Diest and the hostess.

* 本 * To Meet Philadelphian

Mrs. Benjamin C. Allen of Broadmoor gave a luncheon Wednesday to meet her brother, Mr. Harry McKean of Philadelphia, who spent the holidays as a guest at the home of his

Hours Paity.

The Misses Frances and Harriet Flora entertained a small house party at their home on North Nevada avenue, over New Years.

Honoring Mrs. whitrey.

A luncheon of charming appointment was given yesterday by Mrs. Wil-Hem Russell Fawcett at her home. 1 Criscent apartments, when Mrs. Emerson H. Whitney occupied the seat of honor. Covers were laid for Mrs. Whitney, Miss Rule McKinnie, Miss Florence Lattner, Mrs. Richard Lee McKinnie, Miss Reba Shoup, Miss Marie McCoomb, Miss Margaret McKinley, Miss Shirley McKinnie and the hostess

Thress Tables for Bridge.

Mrs. S. Edwin Solly entertained chermingly at three tables of bridge at her home on East Columbia street. Friday afternoon. The honor guest was Miss Lucy Davis of Philadelphia who is spending the winter with Mrs. Solly.

S. S. Club.

The S. S. club will be entertained by Mrs. Anna H. Kampf. 1516 North Te- Antiers as the suesis of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. 9"3 the medical and highlig to their gungt phi Mrs. C. L. Kirgeley of Weterloo, In.; to Mr. Chreter Talkon Brumback, Tw Vr. and Mrs. 1. sols, Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. N. N. .. the back. In Edward E. Taliaferro, Mr. and Mrs. II. 190 cer, pa t ef the First Faton of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. M. Raptist church performed the H. Willer, Mrs. ridd Nh. H. Morley houry in the presence of relatives and Mr. and Mrs. Atanda Glipin, Miss a few integrate friends of the bride and Laura Glipin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles bridegroom. The some set- art Vi-and polesettla. The bride was gowned for the seremony in white brosshod chess sweet trivered with aliver and carried a shower bouquet of bride atty. She is a charming young girl and has videared herself to many friends during her residence in the Springs. The bridegroom is one of this city's coming young business men, being assetctated with his father in the Mt. Munitou beenic incline railway. The young concle will spend their honeymoon in California and will be at home to their rusry 15.

TARING Party to Vo "er Girls

Miss accepting Parsons save a joliv denging Durty on Thursday evening in honor of the Vavear girls who are spending their vacation in the Springs, "The one wave an info al. Wednesday afternoon.

Dinter Party for Ton.

Miss Cenette Hemenway gave a dhiner party of ten covers on Wednesday evening at her home on Del Norte sticet and with her guests afterward attended the denoing party of Harriet and Beverley Tucker.

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Miss Helen Harmon entertained lightful New Years denoing party Aon.

ali VII Party.

Mrs. David Lewis Medill was NC sieve Wedn lay afternoon at a deligiful thimble party at her hore, 210 Mant wrved and the host was " ted by Mrs. J. R. St chof, Miss Trees, Mrs. A. W. Buchenen, and Mrs. 15, Cwidwell. Among the gueste payous ton, Mrs. David Wishart Smith, Mrs. T. C. Denney, Miss McC. ph & and Miss Clara Waugh.

The Missee Lucy and Margaret Reid In Honor of Bride and Briden.

honor of Mr. H. E. McTeriett and gitl friends. Mrs. H. A. Familton and his bride, ./so, until her magings, in Miss Ruth Hannah Reid Wate chap- Great Falls, Mont, Dec bir 26, was erones and Mrs. T. P. Forbes saved Miss Hamel Ryan of that city, by Mr. Birong's and Mrs. Ned Ralph Brown, at their orchs in played. Another the set is home, the North Weber street, Thusewere The Eleanor Ornes, Miss day evening.

Eleanor Chamberlain, Miss Varths Covers were laid at the disner or by

for W- and "se Tol and shrides .co.: room were appropriately decorated with American Beauty roses, ever-tien and the bridegroom's brother, Mr. Elmen McD 4 mott.

Person- Mantion

Mrs. Horace Gray Lunt left yester day for New York and will all fig. for Algiers, where she will wake a short stay.

Dr. and Mrs. Theodore F. DeWitt and Mrs. Jeffe, son Hayes-Davis are in Denver for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. Jewes T. Anderson will return January 11 to her home in D. admoor from an eastern trip: Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Wolsey Feather-

stonhaugh of Denver are spending the

week with Mr. and Mrs. Eric A. Swen-1 Mr. Francis Gilpin has returned to

his ranch at Austin, Colo., but Mrs. Glipin and Miss Laura Glipin will remein longer as the guests of Mrs. fiederick H. Morley. Mr. and Mrs. William Davis Hayes

have returned from their wedding trip and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. K B. Davis on North Nevada avenue. Mrs. C. L. Searing of Greeley is

Mrs. Arthur G. Sharp, and family. Miss Carol Hillhouse of Denver is

spending the holidays with her aunt,

visiting Mrs. Chaloner Schley. Mrs. Liva H. Bryant and Mrs. Wil-

liam K. Argo left yesterday for La Jolia, Cal. Mrs. Argo will return the last of this month, but Mrs. Bryan may remain for several months in the hope of benefiting her health.

Mrs. Meredith Bailey has returne from a long visit in Portland, Ore. Sh will spend several weeks in the Spring before returning to her ranch home. **

Lieutenant McCleave, U. S. A., will with Mrs. McCleave has been spending the holidays in the Springs, left Friday for Galveston, where he is of the control of the duty.

Mrs. S. J. Deal and her sister. Misk Imogene Moyer, left Wednesday for Kansas City, Mo. After a visit of a few weeks there they will go to New Orleans to spend the remainder of

Miss Eula Hamilton of New York city, who has been vielding her mother, Mrs. Ida Hamilton, will return east between the 15th and 20th of January,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Raymond of Denyer who spent New Years eve at the Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vocal. E. Blad of Payer. W. Read Was Down r. : Denver for the El Paso Club Bajl This jon street, next relday afternoon, Jan. thanking the Clarence Clark Hamlin very 5.

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were three short, plumes in her hair detricted with the spoistry's shire. ha'd by a past with the marcon and may, as well as with the Mrs. Love, shother of the bride, word Christman column in the facts of Christa toft gray greys meteor gown draped rose bells, evers san boughs and the the prattigut events of the in suce lace and trimmed with black live. Miss Ruth Law's prohestra which A an ele effing of "The same with the state of the bride, behind a miniature forest of pine trans The hard Love, daughter of Mr. 4-3;

Yo. Cilling T. Love, to Mr. Alby t was atticed in an Indian red contumn which were placed in one corner of the wife Holmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. With toxicles of bright miles, a mean room Above this miniature forest was with toxicles of bright miles of chick to the distribution of the which were placed in one corner of the control which was

The hosts for the evening were Mr The state of the state of the bride, was attired to the bride, was att ton Whittenburger, Mr. Malcolm Ord, Mr. Donald Graham, Mr. Peter Holm, Mr. Lee Gisvs: Mr. Penver Vickers and Mr. Krapsth Newels. The guests were: Miss Oliva Dukes, Miss Margaret Aylard, Miss Bather Webb, Wiss Irma Dakens, Miss Miriam Garrett, Yiv Helen Whits, Miss Kathleen Ph. 178, Miss Winternits, Miss Bellus, Y" Mary Kitth,dan, Miss Avis Clair Bake, Miss Roxle Soper, Miss Dorothen Bolt, Ifit Agnes Boyd, Miss Geruldine Hull and Miss Katherine Potter.

Met Years Bye Dinner. A New Years eve dinner and watch

parts was given by Mr. and Mrs F. J. Macke, 203 Colorado avenue, Colorado City, in accordance with their annual custom. Dinner was served at 7 b'clock. The table was beautifully lighted and decorated in keeping with the spirit of the hour Mrs. Clark of Halvert Narverude, Mr and Mrs Carl the spirit of the hour. Mrs. Clark of Colorado City played and after dinner Colorado City played and after dinner Mrs. Charles Ush of Wooming Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Deming Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Deming Mr. and Mrs. Besauel Weaver and and Mrs. Besauel Weave 94 enjoyed. - At 11:48 p. nl. another delightful ropast was spread and exa 't'y at 12 o'clock, the host, Dr. Macke. pulled a ribbon which led from a bell hidden in the decoration of the chandever and toiled out the dying year. At members of the J. U. G. club on Mon-The present were of the table drawing forth a Miss Mary McNyth Vire Grace Carbridgh little bell with which the general cleanor, ringing to the type of the Will all the program of the table drawing forth a Miss Mary McNyth Vire Grace Carbridgh little bell with which the general cleanor, ringing to the type of the Will be started on the table drawing forth a Miss Mary McNyth Vire Grace Carbridgh little Bear of the Will be taken up in this cleans of routing the started on next Friday in the started of the Ban Luis school, from Store and Miss A. G. Croft, Miss Miss Gladys Emerich. Miss Mrs. Swants and son Robert, Miss Will be taken up in this cleans of routing the started on next Friday in the started of the Ban Luis school, from Store and Mrs. Cleaver, Arr. and Mrs. Nated and Miss A. G. Croft.

A lung Will be taken up in this clean. A new class for or beginners ("allies" to be started on next Friday In the started of the Ban Luis school, from Store and Mrs. Will be taken up in this clean. A new class for start of the Ban Luis school, from Store and Mrs. Will be taken up in this clean. A new class for start of the Ban Luis school, from Store and Mrs. Will be taken up in this clean. A new class for start of the Ban Luis school, from Store and Mrs. Will be taken up in this clean. A new class for start of the Ban Luis school, from Store and Mrs. Will be taken up in this clean. A new class for start of the Ban Luis school, from Store and Mrs. Will be taken up in this clean. A new class for start of the Mrs. Swants and son Robert, Miss Will be taken up in this clean transfer on the class for new class for start of the Mrs. Swants and son Robert, Miss Mrs. Swants and son Robert, Miss Will be taken up in this clean transfer on this clean transfer on this clean transfer on the class for start of the Mrs. Swants and son Robert, Miss Mrs. Swants and son Robert. A lung between the hoat and have say the say the say the say the sa

Miss Pearl Patton and Miss Margaret Aylard gave a jolly watch parts. at the home of the former, 218 East. Monument street, Wednesday night The guests were principally, grad-uates of the class of '13 of the local High school, who are now attending Colorado college. Dancing was the diversion of the evening and Mr. William McK sson gave several unique solos luncheon at her home, 418 East Pikes and everyone had a good time

The guests were 'Miss Davis, Miss Forn Rietzel Mics Mibel Carroll Miss Jann Soper, Miss Irms Dakens, Miss Grace Carroll Miss Helen Houn Mive Olive Dukes, Miss Mildred Rogers, Miss Bernice Hosman Miss Claris ituion

Jacobs, both of this city, were married home on East Ean Rafael street. The in Wichita Fails, Tex. on Friday by rooms were attractively decorated in the Rev Mr Cole of the First Metho- Christmas greens and Christmas emthat church, according to word re- blems and an chaborate midnight supceived by the family of the bride

Watch Party.

Mrs Frank Byron and Mr Ellis A Snyder Mr and Mrs Charles A their home in Limon Love and Miss Margaret Love of day evening at the home of the former, worthy, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Griswold \$27 Lincoln avenue Games and music Mr and Mrs Ira J Lowe Mr and late supper was served

Earl Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Light- Mr. Jack Bare and the host and hostess | Fast Monum street Music and re delightfully entertained Tonday and rataived her education at Lexing- ner, Dr and Mrs Coulson. Mr Irvin Mrs Lee and Miss Lee contributed to- progressive games ere indulged Vergon Miss Elis Vergon, Miss Mildred cal and plane numbers toward the in and the guests were Mi and Mrs Kreveling, Mr Ray Faus, Mr and Mrs pleasure of the guests

up to the minute in style and of the most reliable quality.

One black velvet Georgette sailor model, trimmed in

One Georgette narrow brimmed, elongated sailor,

black ostrich, fancy trimmed, French blue satin ribbon

French rose, originally \$28.00, at..... 10.00

One \$50.00 ostrich plume trim,

white gardenias, originally

around the crown, originally

"Entertained J. U G. Club

Mrs. Thomas P. . "- | Cast and the host

Tango Page and Tangheon

On New Years Eve

tained the members of the R P. L. S.

bridge club and other friends at a

watch parts on New Years eve at their

Mr and Mrs John I. Praice enter-

and hosters

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Miss Jean Type entertained the

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One \$35.00 black ostrich

one of our own creations

One Georgette model, originally \$55.00,

\$30.00, at...

dencing at her home, 424 Flast Kloud street Late in the afternoon a fivestreet. Late in the afternoon a five- Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Lackev, 1401. Miss Bennett's class in the tengo course luncheon was served, a pretty Bouth Nevada avenue entertained at and newer dances, which reports at the ted and white color scheme being ob- New Years dinner at their home) Cov- San Luis school on Fridays from 6 to 7 served ribby which led from the central dec. day afternoon The present were Rietzel, Miss Helen Hoon Birs Mahei H Schisler, Mr. and Mrs A. G Croft, for another term The Parisian tango

I. J. Laufman of Confirm Mr. Concra were faid for Mr. and Mrs. Laufman, Mr. and Mrs. L. Fluit Mr. and Health Mr. Houser, and Mrs. L. Fluit Mr. And Health Mr. Houser, and Mrs. L. Fluit Mr. and Health Mr. Mr. and Mr. and Health Mr. Mr. and Mr. and Health Mr. Mr. and M Conding...Eugene V D.K. West d'ecliation—Fool—Who / Anderson extremel) enforable Red and greet (Ra Anderson extremel) enforable Red and greet extremel) and bolls and evergreen Piano Silo-Moching Bird. ... Hodges

Miss Gladys .h.crich was hostess Friday afternoop at a 🎮 🌃 party and toss at Sauta I cons. Anderas. Vocal duct-Sing Me to Sleep. Mr and Mrs Hagemeyer Peak avenue. Her gusata were Miss (With violin obligate by Bernhardina Johnson (P J Phelps 4 dares»

Piano volo Recit (tion Misa Hudson D Story Hilen Perry techation- Bur jouse Sectation-When the Fajries Lived Here Margaret Lovett Fred Murdock Recitation Reflections - Mrs. Gledhill (oca) solo- When the Dew Is on the Rose I. Hegemeyer ftose

Wedding Cards Issued

could are out aunouncing the marringe of M: Jack E Moore of this city and Miss Bertha Sumner of Denter. Those present were Mr and Mrs ; Mr Moore is an employe of the Bock James Stewart, Mr and Mrs Lawrence Island The voung couple will make

Dinner Party

were the form of entertainment, and a Mrs Merle E Gibert, Mr and Mrs. Mr and Mis I Aidrison Barate supper was served Allen Lee, Miss Helen Young Miss ton gave a dinner party Thurs-Those present were Mr and Mrs. Marion Lee Miss Lestelle Couledge, day evening at their home 317 Chiff Hardy Mr and Mrs W R Water-

New Years Dinner.

Tomorrow Morning at 9 a, m. We Start Our

Second Annual

January Mat Sale

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Those present were Miss Fern ers were laid for Mr and Mrs Joseph P. m., will continue at the same hour

bloknor hall, Colorada college last Y W C A dancing classes can be had Esturday morning at 1:30 o'clock. The Postenses were Ma F E. Smith, Mrs Charles Hobbs Mrs, C L Smith and Miss Met'roskey Almost all of the members attended and the affair was Christmas bells, holly and evergreen were used in depration and the placcords were decorated with a tiny clusiter of mistictos Following the breakfast a Christmas tree was enjoyed and

each guest told a funny story Miss Lois Smith Miss Irene St John Miss Inex St. John, Miss Nana Dickey, Miss Dorothy Crowley, Miss Harriet Flore and Miss Frances Flora assisted

The participants were Mrs N N brumback, M.s. Carles M. Cole, Mrs. N C Crowley, Mrs George W Dickey, Mrs C H Dudley Mrs Sara L Eldredge Mrs William W Flora, Mrs da M Hamilton, Mrs Roscoe C. Hill Mrs Charles M Hobbs Mia Harry I. Lewis, Mrs Jay More, Mrs. Van was a dialogue representing the 'Four E Rouse Mrs W' N Ruby, Mrs C Seasons' and the other presented lit-L. Smith Mrs F B Smith Mrs J St John, Mrs C N Wheeler Mrs

R. P. L S, Club

fra S B Patterson

The R P L S. bridge club will be nuts constitued the refreshments entertained next Thursday afternoon at 2 15 o clock by Mrs Ernest J. Goldsworthy 1001 North Wansatch avenue

Daughtersr of Veterans The Daughters of Veterans met Fri-

day afternoon with Mrs. Troupe 726 Christian association. Mrs. Robinson West Cucharas street Iriday afternoon Reports were read by various America and Miss Flansburg on committees and show that the year has been successful in every way fro new members were added to the roll Refreshments were served at the close of the husiness meeting.

North End W C T U

The North End W men's Christian Temperance union will be entertained next Saturday afternoon at 3 o clock (cwgdi , we an interesting pater on at the home of Mrs J Elmer Cox 501 North Weber street

The day will be observed as the oirthday of Madame Willard or the afternoon vere prepared by the Mothers Day The program will be Waldron Mrs Brazil Mrs Irwin and under the direction of Mrs J M Geddes, superintendent of the mothers for its bround dill pickles candy and noon will be the Rev. Merle N. Smith. who will talk on The Mother at Work in the World. There will be special

Frances Wiliard Union

The Frances Williard W (T U End unions, and a committee was ap- | sen Miss Fitts Mrs Floy Foote of pointed to aid in the preparation for Victor and others arreading information in regard to the 19 Shakespears a Comedies will be bill introduced by Congressman Rich- given by Mrs Epperson, and on Febmond Pearson Hobson in the house of ruary 2 Shakespears a Tragedica will I representatives on December 16, which be given by Miss Joyce.

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ELLA D. KELLY.

business in the United States Members and visitors were enter tained by phonograph music and a very interesting program given by the children of Mrs. Stephenson's Loyal Temperance largue. Two numbers were especially noteworthly, as they required elaborate preparation on the part of the children, and the latter had arranged the program the issives Unc Seasons" and the other presented little girls of different nations dressed in appropriate costume, who sang their I' L Whitney Mrs Frank Cotten and native songs Following the program the children passed little paper boxes or their own make filled with candy they had made. This with apples and

** ***** Open Progress Club.

served, which were much enjoyed.

The Open Progress club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the new building of the Young Women's will talk on "The Colonization of Some Books About It

改 遊 Woman's Study Club

The study class of the Woman's Study club held a delightful meeting Monday afternoon with Mrs C B Gren. The program was in cliairg∈ of the domesti soun e confinittec Fools Values and Effects on the Lody dwelling particularly on (e) offee and cocos. The refreshments of offee were served. The committee

vias much complimented Those present were Mrs. Ammerman music and readings. All members are Best Mrs Harriet Daniels Mrs Ham-Mrs Allen Mrs Brazil Mrs J C tle Mrs Hairison Miss Pearl Huff Mrs levin Mie Congill Men La mont Miss Culver Miss Joyce, Mrs Oren Mrs Pearson-Thrasher Wiss held an important New Years meet- Robifing Mrs Stocker Mrs Vinvard ing with Mrs Stephenson, 528 South Mrs Williams and Mrs Waldron Weber street. The union t ted to fed- There were several special guests, erate with the East Side and North among them Mrs Drew Mrs Robin-

a meeting on January 16 to observe. The Study club will meet with Mrs national constitutional prohibition George Boret \$18 Lincoln avenue, Monamendment day throughout the United gav evening January 3 when the first States under the direction of the Na- of a series of three evenings with tional W C T C for the purpose of Shakespeares Heroines. On January

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The wide is a Love of the Out-of-Door life and Will Enjoy Her Life on the Ranch, to limited the Initia and the Takes Her Colburn played " a ... od | with a pink girdle and other touches Trevs/2 and the 24.4-1 ge to en- of pake.

12 the seem of the cast way to the During the ceremony a candle was 'ns of the bildel c'at w & /v turked which was used at the wedding Gladys Emerick, Miss Mattie Carrick, Miss Mina Crot and Miss Gretchen

Among the out-of-town guests in at-

N. T.; Mr. Field Bouert of Denver and

The bride has lived here all her life

The bridegroom received his educa-

Annual Dinner.

(From the Queen)

To keep the face smooth white and beau-

Complexion Ills

Mr. Lewis J. Love of Rifle

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baid I robe and a talle veil com- Mrs. William Holmes, parents of the tely enveloped the bride. "I we bride com: Mr William Holmes, the "ray orange blowoms which brother of the bridegroom and Miss Mrs Frank Byron and Mr Ellis A Snyder Mr and Mrs Charles A mend her gown, the bride carried Agnes Holmes, his sister. Mrs. John Zunckel gave a watch part; Wednes Pond, Mr and Mrs Ernest J Goldst a few bride roses and feros. The bridgerand was attiral in pink Steemboat Springs; Mr. Gilbert Brady and Mr. William Darrows of Rochester

Boys Club Bat 4-4 1-4

he members of the Boys club

on the occasion of their ton tadies school in Lexington, Mo. and at Colorado college Christmas party. Events interest crowded so close upon tion in the schools of this city and is other on the infor---now a successful ranchman near 14Vthat their sade whirled with Buttes. The young couple left for their fun of it all at the evening's cless. ranch home on Wednesday. ik's orchestra played f.ou. 7 until 9 lock and smong other important feaes of the program were the presinion of the musical comedy, "Santa ius, Jr.," in which Billie Smith Baptist church will give its annual rred; the singing of Chri imas carols dinner to the members of the church the girls chorus of 11 T. W. C. A. Monday evening at 6 30 o'clock in the h under the Ik Aka of Miss Anne dining room of the building A meeterose Briggs; 71 't 11'1, by William ing will be held after the dinner when Photon and In risk Away, the annual reports will be read and Mrs

le girls, Ruth _____ Thelms nway, a solo by _____ t" Polant, tar of the Feet, I'm Wall given; a liter that of the Cold Winter wing of some last to the street of the stree

To keep the face amooth white and beautiful all winter there's nothing quite so good as ordinary mercolized wax. Rough, chapped or discolored skin inevirance in this weather, is gently absorbed by the newer fresher white beautiful all winter there's nothing quite so good as ordinary mercolized wax. Rough, chapped or discolored skin inevirance in this weather, is gently absorbed by the newer fresher white beautiful and replaced by the newer fresher the wax the latter being applied at hed-time and washed off mornings. Creams powders and rouges on the other hand are apt to appear conspicuous at this senson because of siternating appropriate the same of siternating appropriate fresher. I make so the skin due to changing temperatures I advise you to try this simple treatment. For all washed of the skin due to changing temperatures I advise you to try this simple treatment. For all washed of the skin due to changing temperatures I advise you to try this simple treatment. For all washed of the skin due to changing temperatures I advise you to try this simple treatment. For all washed wax and replaced by the newer fresher the wax in the face exhibits no trace of the wax the latter being applied at hed-time and the other hand are applied to appear conspicuous at this senson because of siternating appropriation and treatment get an other cannot be applied at hed-time and the state of the skin due to changing temperatures I advise you to try this simple treatment. The committee was a state of the skin beneath treatment get an other cannot be applied at hed-time and the state of the skin beneath treatment. The committee was a stat

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News of the Week From Across the Water By Special Coble From the Internal News Service

ENGLISH POLITICS HIBERNATINNG BURING THE CHRISTMAS VACATION

Peris Casts Demoralizing Influence on Londoners, Who Stay Out All Night Now

By PHILLIP EVERETT.

LONDON, Jan. 3.—Politics still hi- lug the same period. during the Christmas vaca-Thi and absolutely no new develop "tarbaing in sight, I am obliged to 15/4 the subject of politics.

gaar sainte in London by the Duke er than our own. E By Grd to a Unionist member of

The latter coused, besides an enorsymption, the Socialists to turn mitartion to the fact that a very small was west of the ground on which Lon- over again during the last month. sti 7 and the usual hue and cry "ed about the injustice of soof its weight because the land night clubs are springing up like mush-Might by another Tory, who de- rooms in all parts of the city. There w i that no amount of taxation short you may satisfy your thirst and other and all confiscation could possibly cravings until the grey light of dawn. art the wanters of London property.

wanter to the physical decline of the Litten matten

Health Report Bad.

The 'ytast blow to our pride and ad-Il a to our burden of despair is an Afficial paper issued the other day by Bir George Newman, chief medical of That of the board of education, on the

TYAT W to be in a very bad way: - A tel investigation carried out have chout the kingdom during the any day.

ights of infectious discayes; and they milk. exclude also that great group of chil- | Some time this

I I puvided for London school chil- one whole year.

other parts of England and Wates dur-

('omparing these figures with official statistics in Germany reveals the fact that the claim generation of that country, whose people we are in the habit of pitying as merely managing to Lite gr vt events happened here keep soul and body together on a diet Wifere Christmas-the defeat of mainly consisting of potatoes and sour And ther Wells and the record sale black bread, is far healthier and strong-

Habite of Londoners Change. . Have the entents cordiale and the

growing intercourse with Paris undermined the morals of London? This of enoughously wealthy people is a question I have saked over and Certain it is that the habits of Londoners have changed. No longer is Conditions in England. The argu- London a city of unofficial currew, at which was brought forward by where everybody by some unwritten a of the Tory papers that the noble law goes to bed at midnight of before: Vil 2 and been scared into selling by We have discovered the pleasures of s of what Lloyd George's urban night life and although our public cafes Billey may develop into, lost are still rigorously closed at midnight,

The effects of the other incident, the ally of a most unwholesome character was to Cartentier over Wells, are and certainly ought to be closed by will be great and hardly a day passes the police with as little delay as posan we are not faced with new facts gible. At present this is absolutely impossible as all the clubs are very siriet in enforcing the rule that nobody but members are admitted. To offset this limit to the number of customers anybody may become a mem

ber with hardly any formality. As might be expected all of the proprietors of our hotels and public cafes with of our school children, which and restaurants are up in arms against these night clubs and new developments are apt to take place almost

of 1912 a man the elerming fact! Looking upon the present state of t of the eig lation school children affairs without any prejudice, one is the Gerards on Lincoln's birthday, public schools 35 forced to admit that the whole Lonloose living roysterers may found at te only, exclude children in- the liquor their customers can absorb. Thackers, wife of the former monsul ided from school; they exclude the first class (capectable places like the general, d. deef, prippled, mentally defect Collseum or the Kippodrome are forand epiloptic; they exclude all bidden to sell anything stronger tites

ble malnutrition, debility and low vi- ply for permis los to like open until between York and Rharesborough untiffity, and who number no less than 1:30 a. m. It would be the best postill April 30. Hutton Hall is in the partial million. That is a consolution to hear after this morals if this product were grant is near the mattered of Marston Moor. That is London alone \$4,000 children ed and a searching investigation made Prince Arthur is to hunt with the treated free in hospitals last years of all our night clubs. There is more York and Ainsts and the Brancham nive system of physical training and at present in one pictor than in all the rangements. Printe and Prince Arhardy nine million free meals cafes of Paris, open hight and day, in

ever 16,080,000 children in Prince Arthur of Connaught is on





BERLIN, Jan. 3.-James W. Gerard, the American ambassador, and Mrs. Gerard are the centers of a continuous succession of brilliant social affairs. They are very popular. Much interest

par vest are freing from heart dis don licensing system is badly in need her reception because resident Lincoln in ways form, more than 1 per of reform. It cannot be denied that is her favorite character of American are sinsumptive and over 50 per it is absurd that while any group of history, of which she is quite a student This percentages, which are ap- night club for five shillings and sell all of the American club, such diag Mrs.

> from indefine formed, the resignment keepers will sp. on the Arthur trade, prince and Principle is wild over Your packs. According to present arthur are to be present at the first court held by the king and query at Buckingham palace, which will prove bly be fixed for Friday, February 13. There is no truth in the statement that Prince Arthur and Princips Arthur intend giving a ball in activitary at their new residence in Mount Merset. Prince and Princess Arthur of Con

WORLD IS DRYING UP, DECLARES SCIENTIST

naught will arrive in town for the sam-

son at the end of April.

LONDON, Jan. 3. . That the earth is slowly drying up and that great human catastrophes may impend from this cause were hinted by Prof. J. W. Gregory to the Royal Geographical society. He quoted the opinion of Rowland Thirlmere that Europe is hastening to a minimum of spring and summer brightness and that before 400 years have passed there will be no wine made in Champagne, nor in Burgundy nor the Gironde.

Prince Kropotkin, he said, also attributed the overthrow of the Roman empire to the dwindling rainfall of centrat Asia, which turned whole tribes into nomads by the repeated fallure of their crops. Similarly Prof. J. L. Myles attributed the various invasions of Egypt to drought in Arabia and Libya. Prince Kropotkin contended that if this desiccation of the earth was to go on it must lead to further great political changes, for in time the population of the world would be forced out of the centers of the continents and crowded into continental margins.

Lakes Drying Up.

After giving these quotations, Prolessor Gregory went on to show, by means of lantern slides, that in parts of central Asia, of North America, of Australia, and of northern Africa lakes and rivers are drying up. But he admits that the evidence which he has collected allows of other explanations. Dealing with northern and northwestern Europe, he finds that there has the will of the late Cardinal Rampolla such an occasion is a certificate atbeen no important change in climate is exciting Rome and may lead to an testing that the pressurer was ablee during the past 1,800 years. upheaval in the Vatican. The docu- on a given date. This certificate was

the coasts of Persia had a very arid cli- stated the contents. This will has not documents, examined them, found they mate in the earliest times of which we been found. The only will in evidence were all in good order, and eventually have records. Scandinavia, Germany, is one dated 25 years ago and leaving returned with the amount due for the Hungary, Roumania, the eastern and \$140,000 to Pope I to various cardinals post quarter. "So far as concerns the southern parts of North America and and servants and the testator's rela- payment for the other 11 three-month parts of Africa are characterized by an tives. Most of the beneficiaries of this ly periods," he said, "I cannot hand incressed branidity, and there is some will are dead. evidues of the same change following. Although the pardical eas considertificates attesting that you were Bo it seems that this old world will to charity and contributed senerously quarters. It is by neglecting such prewith its present supplies of maisture. | estate is grantly diminished.

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FRANCE IS WORLD'S BANKLI

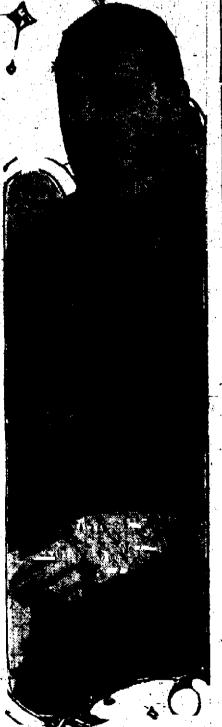
Pensioner Applies for Mousy and "ifwed Because He May Sot Be Alive

BY GECKGES DUFRESNE

PARIS, Jan. 8 .- Paris during the first days of January is not a very gay place, shunned as it is by everyody who can afford to get away from The cafes are deserted the army of English and German exculsionists. has returned to its native countries. the stores are practically empty and the few customers who drop in are not long finding out that their presence is not wanted until stock-taking is over and the big sales commence. The weather is cold and unpleasant and the few babitues who insist on taking their speritifs outside the boulevard cares are huddled together around the big redhot stoves under the sheltering awnings. Even the camelots have disappeared, for nobody cares to buy their papers.

The only people in Paris who are having a good time are the deadheads; for the mere -- ing. The most amusa biting satire on the fasincerity of

nalists among the persons in the cast. by the way, might Tristan Bernard



LATE CARDINAL RAMPOLLA.

ROME, Jan. 3.-- The disappearance of Archaeological and historical evi- ment is said to have been in a black made out two days before he applied dence also shows that central Asia and box with a label on the top, which for the pension. An official took the



LONDON, Jan. 8. Queen Alexandra quite upset her guests at her horparty in Norfolk by appearing at the brankfast table. This would not have been so serious had the dowager been in the custom of doing so, but it was the first time she had thus come down rom her bed chamber in the morning for 25 years. The women at the house party had not brought any breakfast

The queen was much amused at the perturbation of her guests, but as she herself app gred in only a dainty white eatin and lace blouse and navy blue braided skirt, their plight was not so

tickets for all the theaters are theirs appropriately be called chief purveyor of plays to the city of Paris, for at ing play of the moment, one to which present no less than four of his plays the most prudlen cannot object is are being given at various theaters Tristan Bet free "Les deux Canards," here, a fact which lends new strength to the rumor that not all the plays the modern press, for it deals with an that har his name are products of editor, Le Callo, who writes with equal his pen. It is whispered, as a _-tter facility and 34 Liefton in two papers of fact, that he takes his plots, where

> opened near St. Cloud in a few days, many still ought to he table to pe form which will be the chief rendezvous of creditable. which will be the chief rendezvous of creditably, sport-loving Parisians this spring. It Unfortunately 2 am not able to give s most wonderfully situated in the much hope of a favorable decision. midst of a beautiful forest which Even the warmest friends of the plan shelters it from the wind on all sides, are convinced that they are rightly "State of A" " in addition to Ger-The glound is admirably suited for a losing battle. Their only hope is many and a moe. On this occasion the the game, being undulating from be—that by her action Germany may not Commented Tigmano published the ginning to end, with several sharp lose too much politically. The eco- signing statement: "With the departding, while close by are two excellent nomic losses are bound to be enormous ufe of the last of the Alestian. Gerpolo fields and a number of tennis and the hope expressed by the gov- man and Swins teams nearly all the courts. The club house is perfect and ernment that the presence of a representational symwill satisfy the most fastidious Amer- sentative Geguan, squadron at the analysis hise left the Eternal city." ican. Carpentier, by the way, has become a member of the new club and expects to go in for pole as much as his time will permit him.

France World's Banker.

It is all very fluttering for France to be considered the banker of the world, but to the common people such a thing has its drawbacks wien gold is continually withdrawn and there we no smaller bills than fifty francs. Just now the conditions are almost unbearable. The banks are hearding gold worse than ever since the stirring events in Alsace and every country on this side the Atlantic with the exception of England is clamoring for new loans, which altogether amount to \$1,600,000,000, and then immediately after we have been officially informed that \$400,000,000 in gold has gone out

of the country in secret. Even fifty-franc bills are now comparatively scarce and your mammon certainly becomes a burden to you when you have to carry anything up to one hundred franca on you in the shape of sliver cartwheels and big copper sou and two-sous pieces. What makes conditions even worse is the we have never got accustomed to the use of checks as in America, but have to pay everything in legal tender. It is now proposed that the Banque de France shall issue twenty or perhaps even ten-france bills.

Another Red Tape Story. To my former stories of official fed ape here, let me just add one more

which seems too good not to be told. A retired "fonctionnaire," who is in receipt of a very modest pension, also

present a small private income, and he, therefore, let his pension, which is normally payable in quarterly instaiments, accumulate for three years. in order, that at the end he might "touch" a good round sum. A few days ago, he presented himself at the "Depots et Consignations," armed with j all the necessary documents to draw his pension.

Among the papers to be presented on over the money until you produce 11 fraud and irregularities."

GERMAN REIGIISTAR CONDEMNED BY THE PLUPLE AS "QUILLERS"

Imperial Chancellor Severely Criticised for Speech Before the Holidays

By THEDERICK WERNER.

have entered the new year. The quest anything of the American people. tion which, of course, is uppermost inthe minds of all German statesmen is man people remain satisfied to live on Germany's foreign relations. under semiautocratic conditions, realiring, as they do more and suore, that fore the Christmas holidays, easy. Yt franversat nation in Europe is capsman. Much will depend on the action the reichstag when it meets again 19 days from now. We have not yet seen the end of the Zabern affair, which objitinues to agitate the minds of the fields. The reichstag must once more take up the cudgets in behalf of the people or stand discred- to speak openly on all foreign politiited in the eyes of the voters as a cal questions, that a certain amount

the in sight of viology. cannot be said to have been overworked. After convening on November ing absolutely silent on questions of 25 they selouted on Devember 12 the far seet the chancellor showed his until January 13. Though there was utter contempt of the people. plenty of imperiant work at hand, the n did not last quite three weeks, and the general impression is that our erny, the bureaucracy, a chance to lay the German empire: writes: new plans.

Participation in Expenition.

question of Germany's official partici- portaine of which are obvious. It is pation in the San Francisco exhibition concerned with the dress of the Rowas hurried through the reichstag in man Catholic priesthood in Alsacea most unvatisfactory menner. Of Lorreine. courts the first decision will not be "Reichslands" the French scutane is taken until the reichstag beck again worn by the Catholic priests. In other but much valy the the there are not developed to the Catholic church, during the been lose by the property of the country has again words. It years in which the country has again belonged to the German empire, has ment a s

topening of the Panama canal may BEHLIN, Jan. 3.-It is with a create a sufficient favorable impresstrange feeling of uncertainty that we is ridiculed by everybody who knows

Another result of the short and prethis: Will Chancellor Bethmann Holl- cipitate at lon of the reichsteg is that wer remain in office or not? And it gave the chancellor a chance to after that: How long will the Ger- avoid making an exhaustive statement

What he did say on that subject be-Garrans now complain was like caudy given to political children. He wasted a good many words in praise of results l which may have been aratifying lerough to himself, but which really covered only an infinitely small par or German foreign politics. The German people have sufficient commo sense to admit that it is not positile body of "quitters," giving up the bat- of secrecy must be preserved, but they The confisentatives of the people insportant question of the German milltary mission in Turkey and by remain-

A correspondent of the Koelnische legislators have shirked their duties in Zeitung," who expresses the hope that the most unpardonable manner and the military authorities will adopt the that by adjourning so early for the suggestion of drafting recruits from Christmas holidays they gave the en- Aleace and Lorrains to other parts of

"I would like to direct attention to a matter concerned with the theme of There is a growing feeling that the the nongerman element in Alsace-Loreine, the significance and im-Throughout the entire worn by the Catholic priests. In other district desired is now active see ident in two papers of fact, that he takes his plots where it is present to clother distriction of diametrically district views a second of diametrically district views as a second of the first views as a second of the diametrically district views as a second of the diametrically district views as a second of the first views and consistent views as a second of the first views as a second of the fi drey.

"The practice recalls certain hap penings at the recent international Catholic grann and display in Rome. where the sificial lists mentioned the



FRAU KRUPP RICHER THAN GERMANY'S THREE LEADING

LIONAIRES Bertha Von-Behlen-Halbach

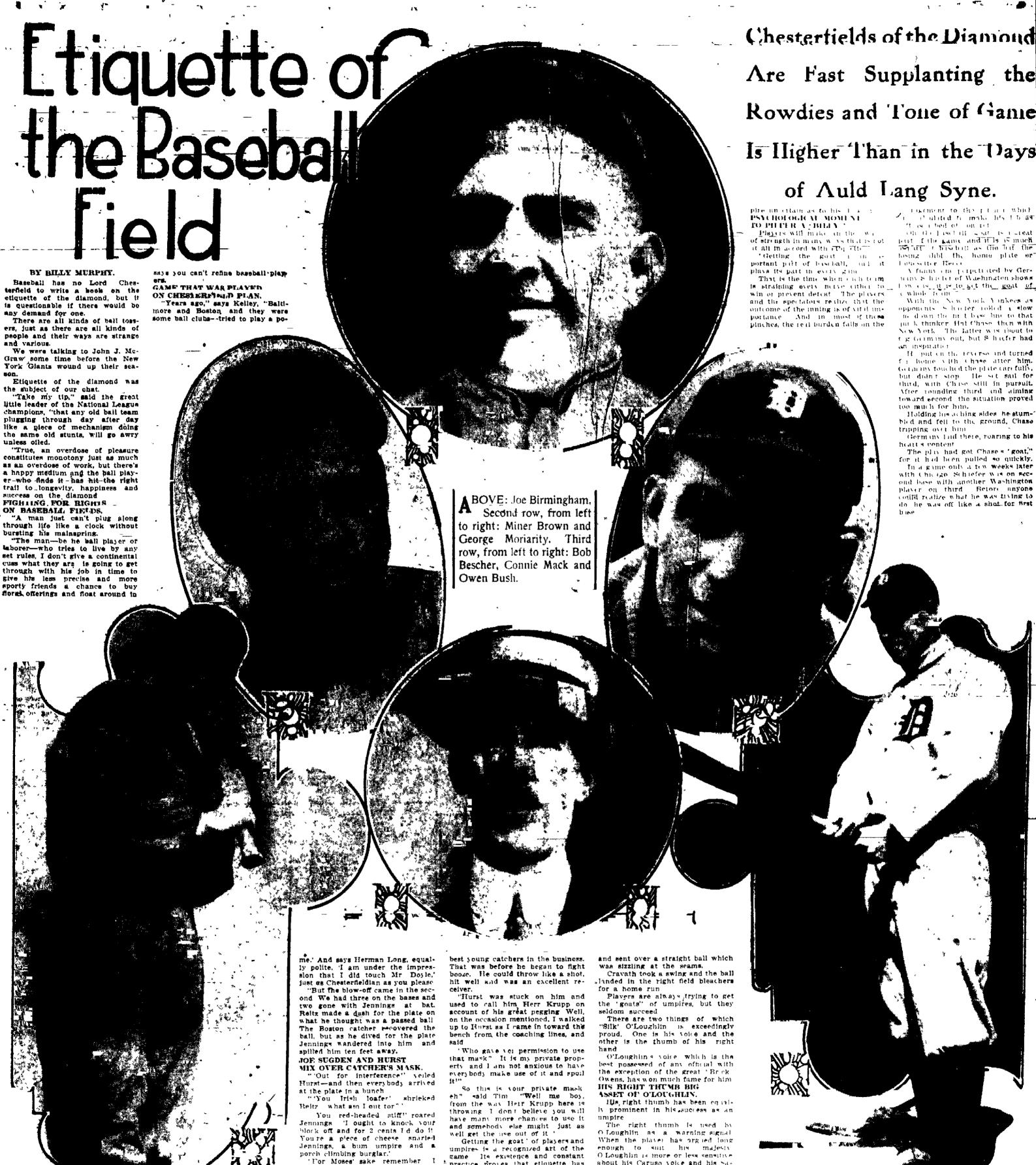
According to the latest figures compiled by the bus an of statistics, Fran Bertha Krupp von Bohlan-Halbach, heiress to the estate of the great gunevidence of the state of the great gun-a dry period in Kngl-pd. | cred very a_atthy, he save extensively alive at the and of each of the 11 making family, is not only the richest woman in Europe, but by far the richest personing either sex in Germany. Her yearly income is \$3,150,000, and she be able to me on a little while longer to the repulse of \$6. Peters, so that his cautions that the door is opened to now controls a fortune of \$71,000,000, or as much as new other three German

ORIGINAL IN POOR CONDITION !

MRS. WILLIAM B. LEEDS

John J. women in London.

thinlate king, who has enjoyed a most successful fall see the in Landon, his aroused the envious curtosity of many of the



his darkened by the chew the rag about how negative he looks.

They can bust hair larynx yelling about a ball pris a life being too fast a page if they want to and too tast a page in 1915 want to and they can kerp rich as shoveling this early to rise twis into youthful think-tases that t'y put the kids on the chutre, but the motto that should be page tacked up at home 1 de / As 'we plug along the path of Ma, let up we by the

wy butters in my players fighting for their rights on the field. hal I will not countenance any sparse wark, bayond an admonition not to buck + dentitled in branis, I jet my men have their was." Thirt aid the wide mards of one

of the the Tan In the Same Philadelphia Athleties tan NI bis players to be cauristiss on and off the fiel and inable that his said be car Jon Welle, ... ### Bellimore star

lite, courteous game to see how it

would work

"Both teams agreed to try out the nolished conversation stuff instead of the usual flow of gab

"The newspapers had been criticising the players for roughness and had language and we wanted to prove we could be real decent

The first half inning was lovely Even when Tim Hurst called a strike on Tom McCarthy that was a foot high there was no outbreak

Wasn't that ball a triffe high. Mr Umpire, Tom asked, all court-

I fear I may have erred in judgment, Mr McCarthy, kindly overlook it if you will,' replied Tim

"And in our half, when Jack Doube went down to second in a cloud of dust and Tim said Out" Jick jumped up, red in the face velled What the -- , caught himself and said. Pardon me, but I thought Mr. Long failed to touch

butted in 'that this is supposed to he a polite and courteous ball game to prove we know how to behave! "Right then somebody hit me acress the map with a catcher's

"'I can lick every man of yez,' howled Tim Hurst, 'and I'll de it if ye're not back in yer places inside

half a minute.' "'You're a cheap crook!' howled "'Ye're a bunch of yellow dogs,"

replied Hurst, and there the matter ended " Joe Sugden, the former St Louis

and Detroit catcher, tells a story on himself in which Hurst was the hero "It happened while I was with St. Louis," said Joe

"I didn't like the heavy masks that were supplied by the club, so I went out and bought one of my own. of light construction

"One day Hural, who was umpiring behind the bat, picked it up and used it instead of his own "GEITING THE GOAT" OF PLAYERS AND UMPS.

'Tub" Spencer just had reported to us and he looked like one of the

practice proves that etiquette has little place in baseball One cay last year "Gabby" Cra-

with of the Philadelphia club safely tethered the "angora" of Mr Robert Harmon now a member of the Pittshurz Nationals

WHEN CRAVATH BUSTS PITCHER BOB HARMON. Cravath must have read some-

where that often Bob Fitzsimmons simulated distress to the point where his vis-a-vis believed he was all in Then would the merciless opponent crowd in on poor Robert. Ten seconds fater they usually

called for an ambilance or an undertaker and the crowd was wondering if the police would revoke the club's boxing license After missing two of Harmon's

fast ones, Cravath said

"Aw, cut out that stuff, Rob I can't see them today Far be it from Harmon to take advantage of anyone temporarily astigmatized And besides Crasath's words were tac't admission that all he wished to do was to go

out like a gent eman and not strike So Bob wound up with a smile about his Caruso voice and his halome right thumb

Big Ed Walsh was unable to agree with 'Silk' one afternoon last sum-The two clashed in arguments

several times and the pitcher was decidedly worsted. He realized that his only chance to even the score was to hit at 'Silk's" sensitive points

Fine voice you have also an awful cute thumb! said Walsh in his ciressing spir Gaelle 'Glid vo Think so " was Slik s laconi reuly

Hope so, never lose either," added Mr Walsh Why?' said the now curious 'Silk '

"Because if you did you would have to quit umpiring " gleefully replied the pitcher A new pitcher finished the game There is little difference between

strategy and 'goat-getting" on the Both are the spine of the national game. The implical play where i rinner takes to the earth to make a play close is asually done for no

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ON BERNARD SHAW'S WRITINGS

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"HENRY ARTHUR JONES."

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to crowded houses the following letter to Bernard Shaw. The characters simply come on and

"I have a young friend-a very young keys and 13 goats. They are all quite quite naked, while their congeners in ow," credit must be given for intronaked and delightfully unashamed, revues and musical comedies are par- ducing the new creations in Paris he east producers are the standpoint of box There is no coherent story, no vestige tially dressed.

known, but the fact remains that the lit we are out to shock people one way premiere in Chicago was a dismai failpremiere in Chicago was a dismai fall-or the other, and if this primary ob-ure, and that Mr. Brady sold out his ject is obtained I hope you will be cone playgoer. If Colo-interest for \$25,005 to the American tent with some measure of temporary signs and the material of the gowns someric locking is the drapery.

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When Mr. Woods went to Chicago to e credit for the lack of see what he had purchased, he was so impressed with "Within the Law," in apite of its follure to attract the e that "Paid in Full" patronnige of the Windy city, that he at the Aster thes- agreed to have it open his new Eltings Eugene Walter was theater in New York, to which house obscure dramatist. To- it was brought 70 weeks ago, achievded as one of the great ing such a success that nine companies makers, a fact men- were later organized for this country, ection with the coming while one is presenting the piece in ce drama to the Opera London, one in Vienna, one in Ausnight, because his case traifa, one in Germany and one in

lice reporter in New ter in this triumph. He had a contract nothing to attract pare giving him an interest in the place for n to himself, although his collaboration, and when asked to हरी। out, he वैलेलांक्ली.

Unless the unexpected happens-and ing story. While Mr during the present season this is far author of the piece from being impossible "Robin Hood." urst is drawing \$1,000 m the comic opers whose yourse seems his peculiar interest in rever to die, will be presented at the mera house about the middle of next month by the De Koven Opera comret Wycherly, succeeded pany. The company is headed by Killiam A. Brady in his Bessie Abbott, dramatic souranc, usaw," Mr. Brady insisted sisted by Misha Ferenze of the Imneeded its rough edges perial opers, St. Petersburg: George e artistic pen of an ex- Frothingham of the original Bostonisested that Mr. Broad ana; Sara Maxon, Helens Morrill, Phil sited. Mr. Veiller con- Branson, Tillie Salinger, Jerome Daley, he condition that Brady James Stevens, Sid maham and

Emma Trentini, the light opera U - preducer consented prime donne of whom much has been sk had a look at "Within he wi in the Rockies as well as the retouched it slightly he - ter, probably will be seen at the Opera soon in "The Firefly." In this comedy opera the charming lager won gets on the scene, just her, success as the hard musician. age premiere, he heard Otto Haueth ch in 14 pair ic for the My Wicherly, prote the music, and the production lay whight rust no is under the direction of Arthur Fem-

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Hegry Arthur Jones has addressed of a plot, and no discoverable purpov. The hardest work of getting up a In it apparently more is meant than talk, talk, talk, talk, in the frankest new musical show has nothing to 80 the meets of "William strikes the ear, but it is nevertheless way I am sure it will plant you with the author, composer or stage The dialogue is not so witty as your discior. They have their troubles, of "My own criticism of the piece is of the producer who has to scheme friend-who halls your recent enlarge- that the 11 monkeys seem to me super- and study costume plates and colorment of the bounds of morality. He fluous, our similar gibberings and an- ing, for you know the eye demands has written a play which seems to me ties being already sufficiently repro- as much e tertainment as the car, likely to advance your views-if we duced in our musical comedies and To Joseph P. Bickerton, Jr., producer musical comedy, will can only get it produced. Its dramatis revues. However, my young friend's of "Adele." one of the greatest musipersonae are five Hottentots, 11 mon- monkeys have the advantage of being cal triumphs since "The Merry Wid-

gowns and lingeric, which have since "And now how can we get our young become the vokue of all up-to-date train, which is of black satin chafriend's play produced? I have sent cornelessurs. Mr. Blekerton sent an weekse, fined with American Beauty eurs. Judging by the breach of faith on the part of the New him on to you as being the very man agent abroad feethe purpose of se- satin. he year, the cry of a York producer was responsible for his to see it through. You may object that curing new designs and color. On his put will be taken up withdrawal from the management of if this play is done you will find it return, with the aid of a designer in six wn a garden dress of head paintely difficult to go one better. Still, I take New York, he reconstructed the management of difficult to go one better. Still, I take New York, he reconstructed the management of difficult to go one better. models to suit him, with the result statm slip, baffaut tunic shout the hips

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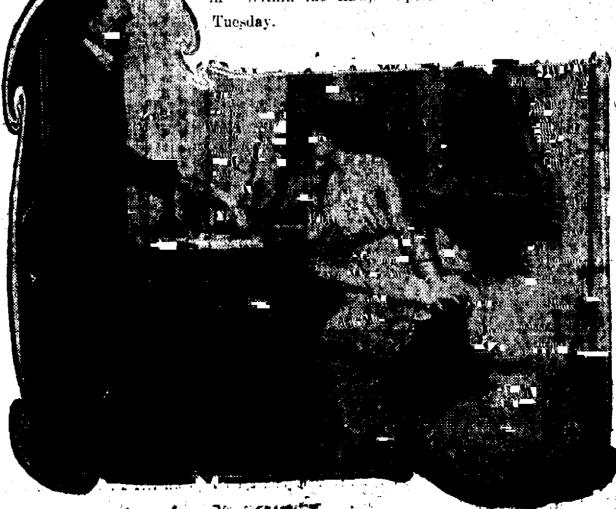
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fen, embossed with velvet. Miss Tack als wars a wonderful evening gown built of pale yellow gold embroidery. Around the walst is a road girdle of American Peauty satin that extends below the waistline. The s riking feature of the gown is the

tablish a new record for American dramatic offerings in the British metropolis. Two other companies are touring the English provinces. In faraway Australia the vogue of this abmentioned. To those who have not of white tille, the effect being not unsorbing play is almost as great as like a whicher cloud of mist, so gosin America, Melbourne, where itaway

first presented in the Antipodes, in l The bridesmaids gowns are of cora Sydney have been applauding the nink charricuse, with light blue chifvicissifudes of its persecuted shup-The gown worn, by Miss Nannette ion scarfs drayed about the hips, the Plack, at left in above picture, is a lend: finished with silver fringe and

Margaret Illington, Hilda Keehan and Thomas Davis, in "Within the Law," Opera House, Tomorrow and



2 Playior tights Find Theirs While in Zurkish Baths or Barber Chairs

French Dramatists Get Ideas During Midnight Drives in Paris

Authors, particularly dramatists, seek inspirations, in odd ways. The famous French collaborators De Calla loss for ideas: take an open car. age and go for a two or three hour drive after midnight in Paris. Henry Arthur Jones, when his chimates do not develop in just the manner he thinks they should, takes an express thain and gets a flux of ideas as the manery flics past him at a 10 or 50-4fin

Quite the most amusing manner o seeking inspiration is that of Charles Goddard and Paul Dickey, authors of "The Misleading Lady." It was still a week before the premiere of the niece. Night rehearsals were being held in order to rush through the production. The ener was a climax for the second act. The two authors found it necessary in the development of the plot to have the tirenic young woman, who had been carried off by the gentlemanly caveman from Patagona, turn the tables on her captor. One after another four ruses were tried, yet none of these had the necessary Gramatic effect. "If we can get out of here and get

into a Turkish bath," said Charles Goddard, "we may get the right ideas!" "You're right," exclaimed Dickey. William Marris, Ir. Immend aver to credulously and said: "It you Thalfy think it will do any good, the rentarmal is off until tomorrow; I raing."

Dickey then explanate the odd wir iornell by the which but both field Mand novel ider for both take Taly w their first _dcctvs.

"Goddard always gets his ideas when he is taking a bath and I when any head is hanging over the end of a barber's chair. We have been stuck pretty budly for ideas." he laughed, but after two or three boths and two or three shaves, as the cous may be. we always staned to get just the right twist to the altuation that we tention to the fabulous fortune that have in hand."

Margaret Illington's appearance at enough to "put across" a real hit and a well-known Turk h bath, and had reached the subbit. As Dickey related As is now pretty well known "With- the other evening. "For some ree on in the Law," is one of the most the the ids a did not come, probably benomenal successes in the history of cause we were thinking so hard that the American theater. In this coun- we must set an inve in order to contry alone 10 companies—the largest vince Mr. Hards that we had not number of organizations every sent taken this step as a way to escape an forth simultaneously in the same play- extra relientall.

"As we were lying on the low tables are making known the Veiller plas in as many different sections and with and our skin was commencing to glow huge profit. In London "Within the under the vigorous a anipulation, a Law" has already passed the seventh telephone bell rang. Goddard yelled: month of a run that promises to es-'T've got it!'

" We'll have Helen Steele hit Craigen over the head with a telephone and "Bully! I shouted.

"We jumped up, went to our dressing rooms, dressed, rushed back to the hotel to write the chmax. This climax is the finish of the second act. "And thank heaven, nobody can say that we took it from Sardou. There girl heroide for months past. "With-weren't any telephones in his day." -

In the Law" is also being played in Louis Persinger of this city, one of Berlin and in Vienna and in Paris it will be made known next month. In the greatest violinists of Colorado pro-New York this play is now well into duction, is concertizing in Europe this a second year of a consecutive run winter, winning tremetatous success es. that has mmazed even the calloused The violinist made a coast to coast Proadwayites. It will probably reconcert tour in America last year. He was the favorite pupil of Jacques Thibaud, French violinist. Persinger was soloist of the great Bleuther orchestra, Bering, and Thibaud, went Bright lines, tuneful music charmingly sung, pretty girls and gorgeous from Paris to Berlin to conduct the dresses provide a combination that orchectra for his favorite student. go a long way to make "Adale" the

The American Academy of Arts and Letters has bestowed its gold medal. upon Augustus Thomas an the native tainment worth while. Its ad eat in his city is breked by the endorge- playwright of greatest achievement in recent years. The medal is awarded in any specific branch of music, litera-"Adole" is in three acts and cach an seems to outdo its predecessor in the or the arts, longe in every 10 bandsome settings. The book is by years. This is the fifth time it has Pad Herve and the music by Jian been given.

Brander Matthews, professor of dru-Briquet who gave to the American rastic literature in Columbia univerit was translated and pregued for sity, has been reelected resident of the the American stage by Adolia academy.

College dramatists are at last awakoning to the immense tragic inspirathen to be found in simest any book of the Bible and it is therenting to note that the University of Risconsin Dralast 19 years with the biggest musical matic society has, a file an acting vererganizations in this country. George sion of "Job," amaidered by theny Dennell, a grand opera basso with scholars one of the greatest poerds ever written. M. M. Kallen, instructor Alfred ,Kapreler, who scored a ne- in philosophy at that seat of learning. gives it as his opinion that the work was presented in giramatic form by the encient lichters and in so far as postheater in London musical companies, sible it will be staged in this fashion. The story of the man of The surely has immerse significate, and it would he pleasing to hair that our friends Bud Fisher's envison creations, "Mutt the Lichlers, who are devoted to such and Jeff." will be give at the Opera elaborate entagolissm are to make a better soon to a little mindel product work of tills with the successor to "Jozeph and He Brothren.

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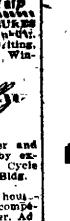
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BIDS will be received by the Cit Clerk of the City of Colorado Springs Colorado until 5 o clock p. m., Jan uary 18th 1914 for

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any and all bids By order of this City Council CHAS CHAPMAN

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Yours very truly JOHN W RYTER Secretary and Treasurer clorado Springs Colorado De 1 19

The regular until meeting of the stockholders of The Colorado Title at Trust Company for the election of I rectors and for he transaction of au other business as max proterly con-hefore such meeting will be held he office of the Company 129 Ea Pikes Peak Avenue Color id a Springs colorado at 3 ociack i m on Tu day, January 13 1914 W R WATERTON, Secretar:

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NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Stocks were depressed abruptly today, after a quiet opening, which gave no hint of the impending decline.—Although various deverse influences were brought to hear upon the market, they were not of sufficient importance to explain the sudden unloading of stocks in the first liour, during which leading issues were sold in blocks of several thousand shares. The selling apparently was professional. Toward the close a partial recovery was made.

The readiness with which the light responded to pressure measured the diminution in huving power at the

responded to pressure measured the diminution in buying power at the higher level, and the weakening ef-fact on the market of a reduction in 12.40 the outstanding short interest. Activities on the long side were cur-tailed by the tightness of money at

the year-end period, although the bank statement gave promise of an im-there was an increase in loans of over \$16,000,000, reflecting operations in con-rection with January 1 payments, a gain of nearly \$3,000,000 in surplus was reported.

A large increase in business failures and further railroad reports for November, which showed severe declines in earnings influenced sentiment un-T-On Christmas day while skat- favorably Bears sought to make cap-r on Lake No. 1 in Monument park ital from the withdrawals of the Moretween Platte and the lake, a ran firm from various directorates on able sarnet necklade. Return this the ground that this step, with similar action to come, on the part of other large financial interests, indicated a T-Friday night, lady's oval pin period of transition which would bring and pearls, at entrance of Burns unsettlement in the securities market, ter or between theater, and Ex- The street was inclined, however, to

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\$4.10. Spelter firm, \$5.25.

METAL MARKET ST. LOUIS, Jan. 3-Lead steady,

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.-The metal markets were nominally unchanged.
Lake. copper, \$15.50: electrolytic, Government \$14.87%@15.00; casting, \$14.62%@14.75.

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STPARATE SALES El Paso, 100 at 288, 460 at 290, Isabella, 1,000 at 10½; Portland, at 105; Vindicator, 1,000 at 85, 500.

MONEY ON CALL

NEW YORK, Jan. 3,-Call money nominal; no loans. Time loans steady; so and 90 days and six months. 4%@5 Mercantile paper, 3% @6 sper cent.

Commercial bills, 481 Bar silver, 57%c. Mexican dollars, 44%c. Government bonds steady; railroad

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CHICAGO, Jan 3-Corn today underwent a sensational tumble in value. The immense stock here and the promise of a record-breaking yield in Argentina formed too heavy a burden to Although final prices were steady at a considerable reaction, the market showed a loss of %6% to 21gc net. Wheat finished 1/20%c up: oats, unchanged to 4c off, and provisions varying from 15c decline to an advance of 24c.

At the extreme low point reached. corn for January delivery was depressed nearly to conta a number, com-pared with the figures at which the fracember option expired four days rage. Most of the loss this morning eame within an hour after the opening, It was plain from the outset that sentiment had taken a decidedly bear-ish turn. No commensurate relief appeared to be at hand for the rapidly nereasing accumulation here and in other chief centers. The principal Chicago owner was said to have hedged sales of May, and there were disatches from Buenos Aires that timely tains had assured an exportable surplus believed to be larger than ever

reviously known. Unwillingness of leading firms to accept even at heavy discounts these seemingly endless quantities of low-grade corn at present available in Chicago had much to do with causing the break. In addition to this hold-ing off on the part of the buyers, there were liquidating sales constantly ex-cring pressure on the market. Short sellers, too, were active, but profit taking on their part finally brought about a moderate rally. It was feared, also, by some dealers that the selling

had been overdone. The rains which had been of benefit part of wheat speculators, lest damage will Messes. Bonbright & Co., No. 12 Rue Halavy, Paris, France, have become their might be done to stacked wheat in Messes. Bonbright & Co., No. 12 Rue Halavy, Paris, France, have become their Argentina, where harvesting returns representatives in that city, continued to be disappointing. Buils

were further theouraged by reports of letter flour trade here and northwest and by the smallness of primary receipts. Foreign buying in Chicago was again noticeable. sion houses sufficiently to overcome BONDS -Oats were in demand from commis-

an early decline which resulted from sympathy with the weakness in corn. with considerable covered

Strength of hog prices put firmness into the provision market after an early setback ascribed to enlarged stocks in warehouses. January pork, nowever, was an exception, being under special selling pressure. Quotations Furnished by Otis & Co.

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DENVER, Jan J. Cattle-Receipts 100 steads beef steers \$6,00@7.50 cons and heifers \$7.00@8.70 stockers and feeders \$5.50%6.80 (alves, \$7.00%

DENVER LIVE STOCK

Sheep Recepts 3000 strong lings \$ 2500 00 lambe, \$6.550.75

FINANCIAL REVIEW

NEW YORK, Jan. 5. A more hope-ful speculative sentiment with the turn_of the year was restrained by the cradit requirements of the annual settlements. In important mercantile Demand for New York State 412 per embarrassment New York gave wath-cent bonds, when issued, promised the ing of capital scarcity and resultant success of the coming lasue and gate difficulties. Assumptions of a reversal tone to the bond market. All money of party policies toward corporations markets proved their preparedness for were curbed to await the president's the year-end strain. The customary official message on trust legislation relaxation, expected to follow, slack-Assurances of a prompt grant of higher ened trade activity freight rates likewise was dashed by copper sold higher

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The immigrant who comes to the United States today, to be thrown in the melting not of American citizenship, in order that he may come out an unalloyed nephely of Uncle Sam, is east into a different melting? pot from that in which immigrants of a generation age found them-

MOOS by J.C STRAUSS

Formerly, when statesmen in the making were learning to follow inthe footsteps of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, the Vast mosjority of Americans, fived in the small communities, where each manknew his neighbor. Man met men on a common footing and each took an interest in the other's affairs. Daniel Webster made his tirst de

bare in the little New England school house, where, with other boys of his age, he discussed the constitution and the rights of the States. A' richam Bain, olte jorte de la the model activities of his communicaity in Thereby, where he went to the country school boass to the weekly. spelling matches, William M. Rie ley learned the test principles of law arguing for the eights of a tele

Today the immigrant concor to America is cast into the city. He fails to get the real American idea and when he comes out of the cauldren it is found he has abserted. much of the slag of his surroundings. It isn't his fault. It is the fault of the system

To counters t that tendency social workers of the cities are trying to bring back the community life of our forefathers Combutting the bigness of the city, which tends to make man forget he has neighbors. the social service workers are bringing the young men and Women to central meeting places. The old men and women are brought together, too. The school house brings the children together, but the shop and office steal the small ones from the schools as early in their teens as

the laws of the State will allow. They work the children as many Boston little neighboring towns offered their stricken neighbor the use of their wharves. The big town does not do that. If the port of New York should be blocked today, Chicago and Philadelph/IT would grab as much of her trade as they could. The American spirit which , has made this nation a leader of the

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vent their full development. Here is

where the social service people take

a hand, - In the crowded districts,

where the immigrants come and increase the crowds, they work the

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they have appealed to the churches

and have received good support, but

the churches will not appeal to all,

because of peculiar sectarian beliefs,

so the school boards have been pe-

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work, and two snapshots at Neighborhood House. Above, weighing the baby. Below, mothers bringing their children to the clinic.

each day and no part of it knows the business of another part. You get the unselfish American spirit only when one man knows the other, the neighborhood makers say, In the small city just big enough to have street cars, every man will get up and offer his seat to a woman standing. In the big city every man grabs his seat and some race to see f they cannot beat the slower going Woman in a hobble skirt toolt,

In New York the neighborhood organization of Public School No. started with a dancing chib. There was a large tiled court between the wings of the school house and that was a good place for dancing. In order to defray expenses, such as music, light and janitor service, membership tickets were issued and a fee of 5 cents a week was charged. Those who did not demean themselves properly at the dances were expelled from the Jub by yoth of the organization.

SELU GOVERNMENT

ORGANIZATION FORMED. At first highly persons came. The number grew to \$60. That was only the beginning. It formed a sett government organization and got the people of the neighborhood into The habit of coming to the school house for their recreation. Many of these were of foreign birth, but all were tearning to be Americane. Many were the descendants of the old Dutchmen who bought Manhat-

tan Island from the ladians. Following the formation of the dance club, monthly concerts were provided. . Then a child welfare exhibit was held and the neighbors. began to take an interest in each others' children. Mrs. Pat Mahannah met Mrs. Pete Hilspitch, who lived on the floor above, and be-

came good friends. "We had been neighbors for three years, but never knew each other except to nod in passing," said Mrs.

Then an orchestra was organized and from that grew a musical society. Henry Lefkowitch: an American with what formerly was an un-American name, took charge of the society. He soon had 100 members. Last summer when the flood raged along the Ohio River that club in the slums raised \$50 for the flood sufferers by giving concerts. They played the great masters. from Beetheven, Tehatkowski, Wagner, Handl, Mascagni, Wieniawski, and Suppe were in the

It was an orchestra of working people. It was an orchestra of children of the old-time Americans and

repertoire.

children of the new Americans. Then a public forum was opened in the schoolhouse. The forum was not to be a place where decturers could come and tell what they knew. It was to be a place for pubdiscussion—where neighbors could come and talk to each other. The first to take advantage of the forum was the Women Garment Workers' Union., They spoke on questions such as agreements between employers' and employes' associations. The men workers were out on sirike at the time, but the women talked the question out and settled it much better.

Then came the political meetings in the schoolhouses. The meetings were non-partisan. They were solely for the purpose of giving out in-

formation, Progressives, Socialists. Democrats and Republicans entered the schoolhouse and the questions mof the day were thoroughly discussed before the voters. No damage to property was done. The surroundings inspired respect. In fact, none could use the school half if they were disorderly. The meetings were far superior to those held in

saloon halls. A dramatic club was opened. Ten different dramedic clubs were erganized in a few months,

A similar use of the schoolhouse is sought in other cities. In St. Louis an attempt has been made for several years to break down the lurs of the schoolhouse and turn it over to the public when it is not being used for the purpose of instructing the youth in books. So far their efforts have been only partially successful. The School Board and others in charge of the buildings have given consent for the use of the bullding only part of the time and then under restrictions.

TRYING TO BREAK

ganization completely in,

INTO SCHÖÖÜRGUSE. Neighborhood House, the headquarters of the neighborhood association, is built just across the street. from one of the big new schoolhouses a mute appeal to the directors of education to let the or-

Neighbothood House is a fourroom flat. There muny of the weektivities of the house do \$5,000 worth of business a year in addition to the voluntary services of the club leaders and physicians, valued at about \$25,000 a year if it

had to be paid for-.J. Lionberger Davis, Roger Baldwin, Louis Haslam, Horace Swood, Gustavus Tuckerman, Miss Charlotte Rumbold, Mrs. John L. Day, Mrs. Osear Johnson, Mrs. Sarah Young, Mrs. Anna . Wailace, Miss Nellie Richards, Miss Mary Bulkley and other leading civic improvement werkers are members of the associa-

tion and helping direct the work. One of the organizations of the Neighborhood House is the supper club to which men and women come. for a 10-cent supper. It meets once a week. They have a social chat and develop acquaintanceship. Usually there is a special speaker at the club supper giving the occasion the importance of a meeting of banquets of business men. Questions of greater importance are discussed at the 10-cent supper, however. There the people hear about things that concern their life and health. The tenement law sombtimes is taken up and explained. After a talk the diners go out and look for law violations. If they live in a house where the landlord is not living up to the requirements of the law the neighborhood folk know it and can give the tip to the law enforcing machinery of the clty.

sharks oppress them and learn what they must do to be good Amerians. The foreign element is particularly helped. Ailing children are brought Neighborhood House by their mothers and given freatment by the corps of physicians who serve with out pay. These children would grow up on the streets and learn the ethic of the gang if it were not for the tifluence of such institutions as Neigh borhood House. When the childrecome under the inflaence of that la stitution they are tessed into the Melting Pol so they can come out

orre Americans. But care enough can not be given There are plenty of volunteer work ers. Those of the congested district are willing to help and work with

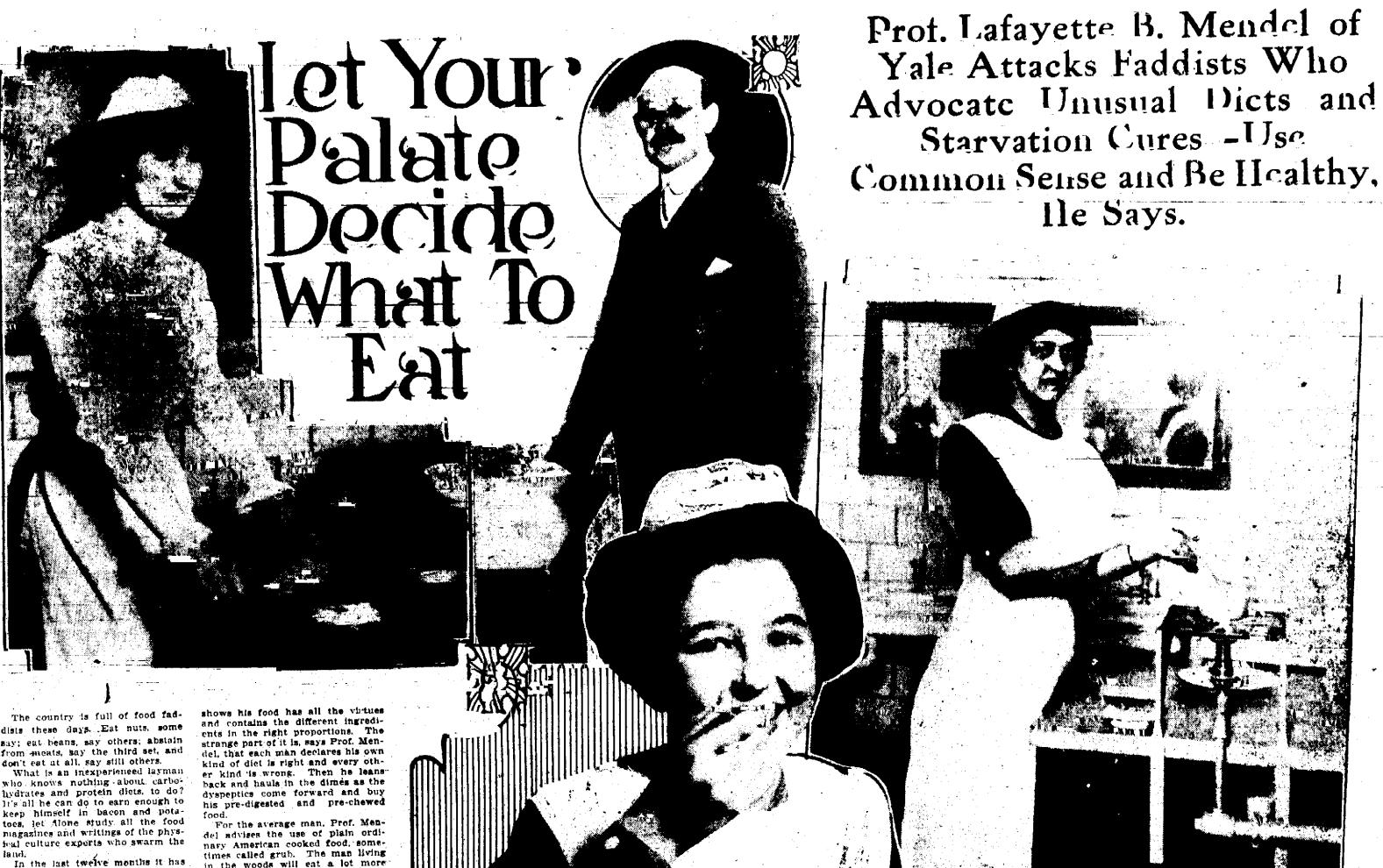
out pay. Neighborhood House was formed by the amalgumation of two other organizations in the neighborhood One of the early workers in one of these organizations was Charles Nagel. Secretary of Commerce and Lachor under the administration of President Taft. The movement has had men of ability at the helm since its incention.

As the World Moves. "You will admit that we are 🖴) high state of civilization?" "Well," replied the man who 🛎

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been conclusively proven that meat contains harmful ingledients, cause ing the working man to die of old age when he is yet young and makes his wife violent tempered so she makes life a misery until he does die. It also has been proven that eggs should be taken only by those contests to the experts ve and the same nutrirate de ! Sect about ment is contained in Boston baked beans for one-sixteenth the price. llown in the pecan belt a chemist in a denominational college has nnalyzed the pecan and found four pecans yield more nutriment than a

pound of sirioin steak. All this makes the ultimate consumer sigh and wish the merchants of the cities would have a heart and sell pecans instead of beefsteak. Added to the other food faddists are those who declare starvation is the best cure for all diseases.

"Don't eat and you will be all right," is their slogan. "Do without your breakfasts and give your stomach a rest. The seat of all diseases is the stomach. Give the stomach a chance to adjust itself and you will live to be 119 years and 7 months old, and be as atrong as a pugillat to the finish." These declarations are spread

broadcast. Some men are too busy to read and learn, but there are plenty left to follow the teachings of the discoverers.

With a self-satisfied air disciples of new ways of eating or not esting can give testimonials of great length as to the benefits.

While converts to the cause of new ways of eating are each pointing out the dangers of consuming square meals and doing their best to knock off the corners, Prof. Lafayette B. Mendel of Yale, a physiologist, is advising the use of common sense. Eat what your palate calls for, he says.

With a netebook full of results of chemical analysis, he is going over the country lecturing before students and physicians, harpooning the leaders of various food ideas. He is protesting emphatically against fasting cures and the nobreakfast idea.

FAST ONLY UNDER DOCTOR'S DIRECTIONS.

"Fasting is never to be employed except under the direction of skilled nutrition experts," he said. "Prolonged fasting produces abnormal manifestations, and if long continued will result seriously. Great harm is done by the promulgation of the various fasting schemes advanced by self-styled experts and placed before the innocent public as though it was the result of careful investigation and thought.

"The no breakfast idea is another one of the fallacies of the thines. Dietary practitioners have used this no-breakfast trick with good results in certain cases, but at hest it is only a trick, and is not to be followed by the average person. The no-breakfast idea is akin to starvation because it deprives the victim of one meal a day. Either the one who follows the idea of missing his first meal has to make it up and over-eat during the other two meals or else do without the fund he needs."

Use common sense, says Prof. Mendel. He points out that at various periods different forms of diet have been prescribed. This is especially true in recent years. Every inventor of a new kind of food cites reams of chemical formulas to show his kind of food is the most postishing of them all. He shous the body mosts certain amounts of fats, carbehydrates and proteids. He

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nary American cooked food, sometimes called grub. The man living in the woods will eat a lot more than the man spending his working hours to an office, but for all average men "grub" is the stuff to eat. For the dyspeptic Prof. Mendel advises a consultation with a physi-

"You cannot prescribe a scientifically prepared diet for everyone," said Prof. Mendel. "One man may require more of a certain kind , of food than another. Men doing the same kind of work and living under the same conditions may have great variations in their food demands: Their systems may need different foods and the craving of their palate usually determines what that foed will be.

"There are certain ones who advocate vegetarianism and declare meat is harmful at all times. I will not argue with them because vegetarianism may be good in certain cases, but it is not good all the time. A vegetable diet is not the best for the man with a normal digestive apparatus who is living a normal life. "Right here I want to say a few

words in defense of the much maligned banana. A prejudice has arisen against this wholesome food because it is often eaten when unrips or without chewing well. Its alleged defects therefore should be charged to the American habit of feeding rather than to harmful qualities of the fruit.

FOOD CAN NOT BE JUDGED BY EVERYONE.

"There are certain classes of persons who can not judge food by their palate. These are found among people whose food supply is limited. The poor of China are a pitiable example of this condition. They eat rice almost wholly because it is cheap. Rice is not the best food for them when eaten with scarcely anything else. By subsisting almost wholly on a rice diet malignant diseases have arisen which impair their physique.

"In America similar conditions are found. The children grown under such conditions are unable to judge food rightly because their palates have been wrongly educated, They need a nutrition expert to show them what they ought to eat.

"When a man finds his food does not agree with him the most foolish thing he can do is to experiment around running from one food faddist to another for a way to im-prove his condition. He should go to a nutrition expert and have a diet prescribed for him according to his wants. The physician, if he is a true one, will make a thorough examination to find what foods are lacking and prescribe them."

The problem of diet has been one of great study for ages. It has been learned by experience that certain forms of food are absolutely necessary for the health. Armies have suffered terribly from lack of vegetable rations. Lack of animal food has not met with such awful results. At the same time race has: much to do with the diet. While polar explorers suffer great hardships when deprived of certain articles of food the natives of the Arctics suffer no inconvenience when the same food is denied

With the growth of commerce the man of moderate means in the United States can eat almost anything he wishes. Sugar is brought to him from the South. He eats rice from the Carolinas. Cranherries come from Massachusetts and the Great L. E. . He gets meat from the forms. Poidiry raisers supply him with eggs. The great prairies and plains afford great quantities

DROF LAFAYETTE MEN-DEL in two poses.

of wheat. Fruit can be raised al-

most everywhere. When he has exhausted the supply in America he can cross the seas and eat food from Asia and Africa.

It is absolutely essential that the fleshy machinery for doing work be replaced when it is destroyed by labor. Just as the engineer makes ore into steel and renews the curroded boiler plate or piston so the human body replaces lost muscle or other tissue. Food is a stimulus to augmented activity of the brain or muscle. With soldiers put on forced march, where their tissue is rapidly becoming destroyed, meat extracts are found to be the best form of food because they enter the system more quickly and become a part of the tissue more quickly than other kinds of food. Vegetable matter is better for those whose systems are built up and who do not need something for

quick repair of the fissues. When there is to be great physical exertion, dietary authorities point out that meat should be increased. The starchy portions also should be augmented.

Athletes have to eat food to remove superfluous fat and water. They have to eat things that will increase their endurance and give added power to their contractile muscles. They have to increase their wind or ability to keep the supply of oxygen in the body during times of exertion. Some of these ends are teached by exercise in the form of athletics, in which perfection is sought. Food is an important factor. Physicians are slow to prescribe a general diet for athletes. While general instructions can be

given the athlete is told to depend on himself and help in determining what he needs. What is one man's meat is another's poison, according to the best physical directors. Athletes usually are given considerable meat. Pastries usually are forbidden. But the athlete is an abnormal person. Few of us are athletes and so the dict of the aiblete is of little value to the man who has to earn a living. SUGAR GREAT FOOD FOR STARVING ONES.

Many experiments in out have been made in armies and in latter gangs, where thousands of men are employed and fed of the company's tables. In building the Great Western Radiway in 1872, an experiment was made on 3,000 men employed at double duty. They worked from 4 a. m. to 9 p. m. Physicians were called into consultation to prescribe a diet the men could live on and still work. The men are bacon, bread, cheese, coron and a few minor feeds. In addition each manwas given one and a half pounds of oatmeal in a day and a pound of sugar. The calmeal was well cooked and sugared, and was, prepared team The men drank it. When the task was over the men showed that had not suffered any serious consegnences.

The importance of sect is find in cases of starvation for building up the system rapidly has been proven in India and Colo. At the close of the Spinish American wir and during the rice of Greek or Wester dier von bei in in Cer-Ing an Cuba Passing W. in towns and left to star e. When

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ane girtaken peride. Car these who are excessively fat, physicians are advising a change of diet and a lessening of diet. Such a procedure should be begun cautiously, says Professor Mendel, because a man is hardly able to decide for himself what he should do. In case he has an ab-, normal appetite he should consult someone who knows so be can quit taking the things that produce corpuletey. Here is a prescription for reducing the flesh given by a noted pleysician. "Then rising rub the body wed

with horseshan gloves and take a and the left breakfast alone and take can beet or matter. Cut off all the fit ment. The Sea of eating. alone is to act of companionship. That rendered make the breakt est. a less pleaserable meal and less will ne caten. Lan h an bread, Instehcheese saids water cress and hing he f. Drink so a temoniste or place water At dinner est inv plain opening the transfer of taken at grade to the first two sections and ATT APRIL 1911 tion. A short walk should be taken

the morning before brenkfast and in the evening after dinner. bittle if practicable. The lass of seven or eight pounds in two or three weeks is sufficient."

This physician says he would not give the same prescription for everyone. Those who work hard need less restriction in their cating than others.

As to quantity of food at a meal the appetite is the safest guide. Thin persons cannot be rade fat by eating more than they wish. Some persons are so constituted they assimilate everything they wish. They can cat small quantities of food and still keep fat. Others get faln while eating large quantities of food because their assimilation is not good. Louding the stomach down with food it does not want with the idea of building up the

system will never work. The aim of diet should be to preserve the body's health and make it strong enough to carry on the work required of it. Baldes require one sort of food and growing food abother. When they are in middle. life they need still another change. and when they are all they inset hange their filet again. Children like sweet things because their system calls for them. To force a child to eat for meat when its sys tem rebels against it is wrong, vet many mothers believe their chirdrep should test what is set 4 fore them? ever though the shield drep have en and e in the section.

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sixty-nine preparing plants in the city, is convinced that in spite of federal, State and municipal forces. farm-killed meat, that is not always up to the high standard set by this supervision, finds its way

to the cities. According to Dr. McKibben, more than 500,000 pounds of meats was condemned here last year, must of which could be traced to the farmer butcher, who is usually not a good judge of whether or not the animals he slaughters are free from disease.

This condemnation of meat, sald Doctor McKibben, was charged ut in one way or another to the consumer, and accounted in a great measure for the high cost of meat. With the establishment of a centralized plant, where small dealers and farmers could bring their cattle and have them slaughtered at n minimum cost, the taxation on the consumer would be pracrically offset, and the public reap " the benefit.

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years of abundant harvest," said Joacph. These seven years will be followed by familie."

Without hesitation the mighty monarch began to prepare for the famine. He built large granaries and stored grain to last through the seven lean years. The story tells how for seven years there was more than enough to eat. Then came the seven years of want and Egypt was the only land with plenty of corn. No wonder the people believed in

Portia, the wife of Julius Caesar, is another of the great dreamers of

history. Just as he was about to start for the Senate the day he was killed by the conspirators, Portiabegged him not to go, as she had dreamed she had seen his body lying. in the forum. Caesar was unnerved. by the dream, but fear that he would seem afraid impelled him to go to his post in spite of the warn-

Soon after he reached the forum he was attacked by Brutus, Cassius. and the rest. A baff hour later. Portia, fearing-disaster, went to

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The business man goes to the market. If he feels like it he will buy heavily just as though he never had dreamed. The dream means nothing to him. It's just something that passed through his brain In the night. He sees no forecast. of the future in it.

In seeking the cause of dreams, Jack London wrote a book, "Before Adam.' London explains the dream of falling by saying it was caused by actual occurrences in the days of our ancestors. In those days the human race lived in trees. to escape the ravages of the huge animals infesting the earth. The men slept in the trees and

fell. Now a peculiarity of the falling dream is that the dreamer always wakes up before he strikes "Of course," says London, "Those

who struck the ground were killed. They left no progeny to dream about falling from tree tops. Those who woke as they fell and caught branches of the trees were saved They had children and their children for generations have dreamed of falling,"

of the girl who dreams in "The Poor Little Rich Girl." Central scend, dreaming of eafing. Lowerieft, a dream of real happiness. Lower right, dreaming of gro-าอริสุนฮ ที่ฮุนตอร์.

The dreamland world is a tremenclously intéresting world. There we find people and things we never found in real life.

The sub-conscious brain omits all the "lifs" and "buts" and "whatever may be in the aubjunctive mood in our waking state is transferred into the indicate present in the delirium. This accounts for the fact that the blind see, the lane run, the poor are wealthy. The "if I were" is changed in the dream

DREAMS OF CHICKERS.

WHILE IN LOVE. Dr. A. A. Briff, Ph. B. M. D. of

New York, an eminent authority of psychology, had a rather interesting experience with one of his paficuts suffering from extreme moodishness. He prescribed every possible remedy; he even thought of psychanalysis and with that view, requested her to write out her dream or delirious thoughts, and bring them to him for analysis. and as a consequence, received the

following: "I dreamt that I was in a lonely country place and was anxious to reach my home in Liconow or Liconor Bay, but could not get there. Every time I made a move there was a wall in the way, it looked like a street full of walls. My limbs were as heavy as lead, I could only walk very slowly as if I were very weak or very cold. Then there was a flock of chickens, but that seemed to be in a crowded city. etreet and they-the chickens-ran after me, and the biggest of all said

something like "come wit have into-This dream seems absurd enough,

and as the dreamer remarked, "It was re ridiculous that I am ashamed to tell it. Whoever heard of such a thing as chickens talking!" She was assured that it must mean something, and the analysis proceeded. On asking the dreamer what the most vivid part of the dream was, she answered that it was the second part relating to the chickens. When asked to repeat the thoughts evoked by concentrating her mind on the word "chick-

ens" she gave the following: "I could only see the blagest chicken, all the others seemed blurred; it was unusually big and s very long neck, and it spoke to me; the street recalls where I usedto go to school. I graduated from public school when I was 13-the block was always crowded with children from school.?

She then began to blush and laugh, and when asked to explain her actions, said. "It recalls the happy school days and when I was voung and knew no worries. Teven had a beau, a pupil from the male

school and most of my girl friends had beaux. We used to meet after school hours and walk-home together. My bean's name was E. He was lanky and thin, and the girls used to tease me about him. Whenever they saw him coming they said, "Belle, here comes your chicken, that was his his nickname among the boys.

On being asked whether she now understood who the chieken in the dream was, she laughingly shid: "You don't mean to say the enteren with the long neck was Mr. F." When asked whether she still kept up her acquaintance with Mr. F. she stated that she had not seen him for the last few months, but prior to that she saw him quite offen. On further analysis it was found that this early schoolday love was still kept up. He had proposed to her no less than three times, but she had never given≒him mny*delimite

She only "liked" him, and her family opposed him on a court of his Buancial position. The last time she met him was at a military ball.

Miss Eleanor Gates, the author

of "The Poor Little Rich Girl," is particularly interested in all these the ries, especially the one which is the base of all Freudian deductions, namely, that every de-Brigon represents the fulfillment of a wish or suppressed thought.

A delirium suffered by a school giri chum of hers, who was rich in worldly possessions thought poor in paternul love, suggested the theme and most of the plot for 'The Poor' Little Rich Girl," and every time she sees Viola Dana enact the part of Gwendolyn in "The Poor Little lifeh Girl," she lives the life in fact and fancy of her childhood churg, and with the same deft hand that the famous psychologist, Professor Proud, uses for scientific research, so Miss Gates has analysed and dramatized her chum's .wanderings which from all accounts is as nearly a work of genius as dur stage often

Her, stage beroine's delirium is neade up mainly of a kaleidoscopie, com ination of concrete intages which ambody literally the notions. which have been conveyed to her,

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